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# EXPOSE SWEDISH ENVOY AS SPI

# RUSSIA CRISIS ANALYZED BY 'TRIBUNE' MAN

# Student of Situation Sees Stick as a Remedy.

ses O'Donnell Bennett stating in etail the situation in Russia and the nts which led up to the break between M. Kerensky, premier, and Gen. Korniloff, former commo in chief, the two "big men" of revoutionary Russia.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT (Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.) (Copyright: 1917: By The Tribune Company.) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.-The Russian political situation was never so tangled as now, never from one viewpoint so fraught with the threat of change and peril, and from another dewpoint never more likely to develop into a period of constructive effort.

sented so many contradictions and so Attorney Clyne during the day. many angles. The appalling revelaindustrial company, 811 Rees street, manufacturers of plane parts, and treasurer of the "People's Council of the treasurer of the "People's Council of the bumane Kerensky's hesitation in the first demand; Korniloff's first core of that demand; Korniloff's first ensistence that the government hills face of that demand; Korniloff's first may be allayed by news of the mayor.

The surprise regarding Mr. Dunder the form, and the reply of the mayor.

The surprise regarding Mr. Dunder was first question after the atterney and Ambrose had reached the house.

In reply the lawyer showed him his defiance of the government will do well, if it wishes to avoid a strife, to pay more strious afterior to the reorganization scheme worked out by their committee; the worked out by their committee; the propheties of the responsible states men and soldiers that by the end of men and soldiers that be deathed the street and surfact and negative and the street and surfact and ember the army will be unable to ington. obtain the necessary supplies "unless comething is done," and Korniloff's ssertion that tamine already threatensky, now emphatic, now evasive, and finally the curious silence of Teereelli-all these phases combine to pro- say so.

reases bewilderment. Pelion piles on Ossa. For, following Riga's fall comes port of the break between Kornithe workmen and soldiers' council hat they will rally to the whole democ tacy, to save Russia, even if it costs

orbing state of affairs created by the identity." ar is confronted on the one hand by the not only unconcealed but often openexpressed satisfaction of many of right wing cadets, especially the they believe will involve a decisive rearchy, with the deposed czar's brother, frand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, as

## "KERENSKY NEAR END."

declare that Kerensky has about he situation, the revolution will fall the war. ruin. They go further. They ress their fears that the dethronemeat of the revolution and the taking over of the power by the bourgeoisie and landed gentry will not be accomplished without bloodshed. One of these cadets, a publicist closely identified with sker, spoke to me on this point with an easy conviction, doubly horrifybecause the tone was so casual. are his words: "Matters have to such a pass that the Russian must be shown that a stick is at his back again. The fear of authority must be put back into his heart. hout that nothing can be done with him. The same lesson must be taught

"MILITARY MUST STRIKE." oes that mean? It means arent must be exterminated and if had been a "conference."

er that than slaughter another posed by the United States." lion on the disorganized fronts. ly so can our affairs be in order

# THE WOUNDED BEAR

Here Are the Day's Develop ments in the Russian Revolt.

Failure of Gen. Kerniloff's att Korniloff reported ready to surrende and face tribunal after his headqua-ters troops, the "Savage" division

Minister of Interior Avskentleff an unces no mercy will be shown rebel

Kerensky names several me eorganized cabinet.

Plans for revamping of army disers on various fronts picked.

Details of the developments in sia will be found on page 2.

## U.S. QUESTIONS TREASURER OF PEACE COUNCIL

### Lunde Summoned for Article Lauding Germany.

H. Lunde, wealthy Swedish-American, had been called before the department Never before has the situation pre- of justice and United States District

Mr. Lunde, who lives at 6825 Olympia one made at the Moscow congress by avenue, is president of the American the general strike, tying up the distribution of the Draconian Korniloff industrial company, 811 Rees street, patching system by which the street

Admits German Connection At the time the "people's council' ens on the southwest front; the omin- expressed as to whence came the funds exhausted. ous and rising tone of the workmen used to defray expenses of the affair. and soldiers' council so lately consid- Interest in this question was revived last night when Mr. Lunde, treasurer of the

> The issue of The People's Couns voted to a single letter of about 15,000 of Sheriff Wheeler, made to Gov. Low who signs himself "Junius Americanus," ready the enmity of the masters and packing up. four generations of Americans without a drop of German blood, to conceal my

Lunde Commends Letter. This letter is commended to "the me bers of the People's Council and others' flukoff cadets, over the prospect which by Lunde as containing "well sustaine ideas and contents," which he feels it on against the revolution, and the "a duty to publish, so that the people nent of constitutional mon- may give due weight to the arguments

advanced." The letter contains a rabid denunc tion of England and her allies, elaborate sneers at this country's professions, and a plea that Germany should have "the fruits of her conquest," together with who started the strike. blayed out his role, and that, having jibes at all thoughts of German barproved himself incompetent to deal with barities or German responsibility for

> " Peace by Compromise. promise," and his idea of a just com-The writer insists on " a peace by con promise is, in short, that Germany's mit the state capital to go under mar

Mittel Europa" scheme shall prevail. What is advocated is that Germany, France, England, and the United States shall all four contribute to restore Belgium, although it is insisted that Russia pay for destruction wrought in Austria by Russian armies.

The writer avers we have no right to participate in the world war, but should breaking up of the Sunday parade given restrict our efforts to combating the Ger- by the miners as a reason for quitting The letter contained a laudation of

Senator La Follette. Clyne Is Reticent.

and executions. The Bolshevikist about the case except to admit there in Oak Knolls, the fashionable residence

mination requires executions, then must be executions—twenty thouafty thousand, who knows? But the second port since the beginning of the second port since the second port sin allitary arm must strike and strike wegian port since the beginning of the German Emperor Again war, but said that this was all right, But that means massacre," I said. owing to the "shipping restrictions im-

(Continued on page 8, column 1.) ment or any other,"

# 10,000 JOIN **BIG STRIKE AT** SPRINGFIELD

# **Lowden Calls Parley** Today to End Tieup.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14, 2 a. m.— 000 to \$80,000 of Mrs. King's money and [Special.]—At midnight Gov. Frank

O. Lowden invited the committee of Means told the attorney that he had he striking street car men to meet him at 9 o'clock this morning at the state house, in an effort to end the rail under no check or restraint. Mrs. Melstrike, which has spread until it now involves 10,000 workers in many branches of toil. The committee ac-

The members of the Typographical the verge of collapse. union last night made formal request upon Springfield newspaper publishers that publication of the newspapers be Surprise was expressed last night that the union might not be compelled typos will strike today.

PHONE OPERATORS TO QUIT. All of the telephone operators in Springfield decided last night to join

grounds and vicinity were without ice or supplies most of the day. Today the McDuffle said: came into the limelight, curiosity was city's supply of bread is expected to be

HOPES FOR SOLUTION. "It is my hope and desire," Gov. Lowden said last night, "that every reagible factor; the variable utterances council, was summoned to the federal sonable step be taken before we are concerned that you be exceedingly frank a full agreement concerning the date building. If light was thrown on the compelled to take drastic action." This at this time and under these peculiar cirmatter, neither Clyne nor Lunde would statement from the governor describes exactly the state of affairs.

Two regiments of the new nations apparently the first, since it professes guard, the Ninth and Tenth, are on to be No. 1, volume 1-is entirely de- guard duty in the city at the request words, addressed to Theodore H. Lunde den, and the Eleventh is held in reserve as treasurer of the Chicago People's at Camp Lincoln. The Third artillery, council, in which the ostensible author, Col. Gordon Strong's regiment in camp here, is preparing to leave for Houston. apologizes for his use of a fictitious name Company C and the headquarters and ecause "I regret the dangers of the supply companies of the Fifth infantry, times, during which I have incurred al- which depart for Texas today, are also

war mongers, compel me, representing OFFICIALS READY FOR TROUBLE. move until the federalized troops leave Springfield. The state officials place no credence in these reports and are ready for any emergency with the three regiments of their own national guard now

duty. Gov. Lowden is determined to get an adjustment of the technical cause of th strike if such is possible. This means s sottlement between the Hodenpyle-Hardy mpany of New York, the financial inerests that own the Springfield street car system, and the sixty street car men

WANTS COMPANY TO YIELD, The only point at issue between the two elements is the recognition of the union. Gov. Lowden now insists that the financial interest can well afford to

A representative of the New York firm is in Springfield, armed with full author ity to act, it is understood.

Gov. Lowden is known to possess evi dence that the 5,000 coal miners had consummated their plan to shut up the mines last week, before the street car situation grew precarious and that the was a pretext.

FIND DYNAMITE UNDER PORCH. Fifteen sticks of dynamite and a bunch of fulminating caps were found yesterday underneath the porch of a house district of Springfield. The discovery was reported to Sheriff Wheeler

# Becomes a Grandfather

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13.-A daughter Lunde says he has never had any muni-tions contracts "either for this govern-ment or any other,"

Lunde says he has never had any muni-has been born to Prince Adalbert, the German emperor's third son, and Prin-cess Adelaide at Kiel.

# KING INQUEST IS REOPENED BY STATE'S ORDER

Means and Mrs. Melvin to Face Coroner in the South.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Concord, N. C., Sept. 13.-Gaston B. Means and Mrs. Mary C. Melvin are to face the fire of cross examination in onnection with the death of Mrs. Maud A. King. This was decided upon tonight when it was determined to reopen the inquest.

This step was taken after Means, when confronted by Attorney Phil C. McDuffle, representing Mrs. King's relatives, declared he still holds from \$50, 000 to \$60,000 of Mrs. King's money and

handled all of Mrs. King's money in re-Duffie. When told that she faced indictment in New York she shrieked for Means to come to her, and seemed or

Officials in Conference. Solicitor Hayden Clement, Judge E. B. suspended" for a few days, in order of the department of justice, met tonight hat the union might not be convenied. and discussed the admissions gleaned when it became known that Theodore to violate its contract by joining the by Attorney McDuffle from Means. They men on strike. The publishers rethand been called before the department fused. The indications are that the opened and also that Means and Mrs. Melvin must be called and put under examination into the slaying of Mrs. King. Mr. McDuffie today asked to have a talk with Means and received an invitation to call at the Means home.

sundreds of refreshment booths and said Means. "If Mr. McDuffe wants to temporary restaurants at the state fair talk to me he must be alone." After the federal agent had left Mr

statement at once. Under the circum- Benedict's peace proposal will be prestances it seems to me that you would not want to wait for the executor of the will to act. It would be better for all cumstances.'

ments of affidavits in his possession in nnection with the alleged will. To this Means replied that the original will was in the possession of a noted New York lawyer whose name he refused who, by his action, contemplated only to give. Asked if he had consulormer Justice Charles E. Hughes, Means replied that he had not consulted with him personally, but that Mr. Hughes had been indirectly approached by persons

Loses His Memory. Means then brought out some papers bearing on the will case, and asked Mr. The word has been sent around the McDuffle to read them over. The attor-trouble makers will delay starting any ney did so, but said he did not find them

relevant to his search for Mrs. King's Mr. McDuffle insisted that in justice

### THE WEATHER. PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER. Friday and Saturday: not much ture; moderate var-iable winds. Illinois—Partly cloudy and probably unset-tled Friday and Sat-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 4 p. m ..... 76 Manager Barrell Barrel

an temperature for the 24 hours to 7 p. m. 66; normal for the day, 66. ficiency since Jan. 1, 333 degrees. hour at 9:10 p. m. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp., 7 p. m. High. Low. St. Louis...... Wachington ....

# MAYO BROTHERS **GIVE FORTUNE TO** MINNESOTA "U"

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 13.-The board of regents of the University of Minnesota today ratified by unanimous vote the permanent agreement making T. R. 5,000 FEET the Mayo foundation at Rochester the absolute property of the university, to be used perpetually for higher medical education, research, and investigation. Securities totaling \$1,650,344, represent ing the fortunes of Drs. Will J. and Charles H. Mayo, were turned over to "We turn over to the regents the bulk

allantry have been awarded the folwing members of the American field

Henry G. Iselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shreve, Detroit, Mich., and Charles G. Greenhaigh, Pawtucket, R. L.

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THE MASKED BATTERIES



"We cannot affect at this time to have the enemies at our processes of our processes of the country."

### KAISER'S REPLY TO POPE'S PLEA EXPECTED SOON

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13.-Advices ceived here from Vienna quote the Politishe Rundschau as saying that the "I want a full, complete, and definite reply of the central powers to Pope sented next week. Germany and Austria, says the newspaper, however, had of the dispatch of the note and its con-

It is reported in well informed circles the newspaper continues, that the reply will be thoroughly friendly and concilfatory and will warmly thank the pope ed with the welfare and happiness of mankind. It will emphasize the readiness of the central powers in principle to conclude a lasting peace which will safeguard

the rights of all states and peoples. According to the Berliner Tageblatt the discussions of Germany's reply in the chancellor's committee have been extremely lively. The reply, says this newspaper, will specify the German terms rather more in detail, but will not define more than previously has been announced Germany's conditions regard gium must in no circumstances becom British bulwark on the continent.

of our savings of a generation as an outright gift," said Dr. Wil. J. Mayo. The money came from the people and we feel it should return to the people." loted by H. J. Blakely, an army inpaid by the Drs. Mayo until a fund of \$2,000,000 has accumulated. Thereafter the income from the fund will maintain it, regents explained.

### Honor Three Americans for Bravery in Warfare PARIS, Sept. 13.-Citations for special

# LETTER WHICH PUTS STIGMA OF SPY ON SWEDISH ENV

TITASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Secretary of State Lansing made public today the fol- was the "only diplomat through lowing translation of a letter by German Minister whom information from a hostile to Mexico Von Eckhardt:

Imperial Legation, Mexico, To His Excellency the Impe-

rial Chancellor: Herr Folke Cronholm, the Swedish charge d'affaires here, since his arrival here has not disguised his sympathy for Germany, and has entered into close relations with this legation. He is the only diplomat through whom information from a hostile camp can be ob-

Moreover, he acts as intermediary for official diplomatic intercourse between this legation and your excellency. In the course of this he is obliged to go personally each time to the telegraph office, not seldom quite late at night, in order to hand in the telegrams. Herr Cronholm was formerly at Peking and Tokio, and was responsible for the preliminary arrangements which had to be made for the representation of his country in each case. Before he came out here he had been in charge of the consulate general at Hamburg.

UP IN AIR: TRIES

'LIBERTY' MOTOR

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Col. Roose

velt gained today the distinction of be-

ing the first civilian to make a flight

military motor invented for use of the

government in the war. The flight was

and for a half hour the machine, pi-

structor, attained a speed varying from

ninety to 110 miles an hour, reaching

The colonel arrived at the aviation

field just as Blakely was "tuning up"

the "liberty" motor for a test flight.

mitted to accompany the instructor.

an altitude of 5,000 feet.

an airplane propelled by the new

Herr Cronholm has not got a Swedish but only a Chinese order at present. I venture to submit to your excellency the advisability of laying before his majesty the emperor the name of Herr Cronholm, with a view to the crown order of the sec-

It would perhaps be desirable in order not to excite the enemy's suspicion to treat with secrecy the matter of the issue of the patents until the end ... the war, should the decision be favorable to my suggestion.

ond class being bestowed upon

This would mean that the matter would be communicated to no one but the recipient and his government, and even to them only under the seal of secrecy, while the publication of the bestowal of the decoration would be postponed until the end of the war. I should be particularly grateful to your excellency if I could be furnished with telegraphic news of the bestowal of the decoration, which I strongly recommend in view of the circumstances detailed above. VON ECKHARDT.

Russian pressure forces German cavalry to retreat; Russians adance from north toward Riga. nearly 250,000 men in Isonzo Germany and Sweden. struggle.

THE WAR

Paris reports violent artillery duels near Bixsch ote and repulse made from the Hempstead aviation field of German attacks in Cha: pagne. British drop tons of bombs on enemy airdromes, Lruges docks, and the beginning of the war has been

# Dismissed by University

and he immediately asked to be per-Prof. W. A. Schaper was dismissed from his position at the head of the political You needn't make a trial flight with out me," the colonel told Blakely. " I science department of the University of am willing to go along unless you The former president climbed into the them that he is a "rabid pre-German." after an investigation which convinced division is assembled, and to Garden made at the complaint of the public "ty, where Blakely executed a "spiral." safety commission.

# **GAVE GERMANS** AID IN MEXICO, LETTER SHOWS

# **U.S. Bares Request** to Kaiser to Grant Secret Honor.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .-[Special.]—Secretary of State Lansing touched off today another international mine, illuminating still more graphically the secret working agreement between Germany and Sweden and a possible, if not probable, avenue for the communication of American military information by Prussian agents to Berlin.

Mr. Lansing made public the text of a letter dated March 8, 1916, from German Minister Von Eckhardt at Mexico City to the imperial German chancellor, urging that Emperor-William conferthe decoration of Order of the Crown, second class, upon Herr Folke Cronholm, Swedish charge d'affaires in Mexico, in recognition of the Swedish envoy's invaluable services in forwarding Von Eckhardt's secret reports to Berlin through the Stockholm foreign office and under cover of the official Swedish cipher.

## ACTS AS INTERMEDIARY."

Von Eckhardt said Cronholm camp can be obtained" and that he " acts as intermediary for official diplomatic intercourse between this legation and your excellency" the German chancellor who at that time was Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

The German minister described Cronholm's faithful service, which included trips to the telegraph office, frequently "quite late at night."

## ASKS HONOR SECRETLY.

The most damaging incrimination of the Swedish government s contributed by Von Eckhardt's recommendation that the decoration be conferred upon Cronholm secretly, in order not to arouse the suspicions of the entente allies concerning so valuable a means of secret communication, and that the gracious action of the kaiser be confided "to no one but the recipient and his government."

The confidence of Von Eckhardt that the bestowal of such an honor on Cronholm by the kaiser would not arouse the suspicions in Stockholm that it would in entente capitals is agcounted for only by the perfect operation of the Swedish underground telegraph, indicating a Vienna claims Italian loss is complete understanding between

## PROVES SWEDEN'S PLOTTINGS.

Mr. Lansing's revelation today is accepted generally here as proof that Sweden almost since the secret accomplice of Germany in affording secret means of communication between Berlin and for Attitude Toward War German envoys and agents pro-St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13.-(Special.) moting plots against neutral American republics.

Von Eckhardt is the same German minister to Mexico to whom German Foreign Minister Zim-Henry G. Iselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. airplane and they were off. They flew Henry Iselin, Genets, France; Charles over Camp Mills, where the "rainbow" in the present war." The inquiry was draw Mexico and Japan into a war alliance against the United

Help for German Spies. the Swedish legation in Mexic and the Stockholm foreign office Ill intermediaries for con evident that German agents and in this country enjoy a safe and

Cable and telegraph messages from the United States to Mexico are cened, according to the administration ters to Mexico, however, are no sored, and Postmaster General Bur on once expressed opposition to im-dag such censorship. Von Eckhardt fly can obtain mail reports from n spies in the United States and them to Berlin through the dish legation, if the arran the Swedish government have not en impaired since March, 1916.

Hunt Military Leak. That the arrangements have not en impaired is indicated by the exes of the Count Luxburg correby the Swedish legation there with ernment's naive admission yesterthat it has been transmitting regu-German messages without refer-te the possible breach of neutral-

fon in Washington and throughout the try over the steady leak of Amerian military information to Berlin. The itself greatly excited and was hunting les in the departments, the army, and he navy and attempting to impose a drastle eensorship upon American news-

Learned Navy Secrets.

ounced receipt of a message from niral Sims, stating that the German ers published information of dispatch of American destroyers to an waters four days before their niralty had the intelligence in time to official quarters knew no bounds. The spy hunt was renewed in Washingbut with no result. Mexico was bed for secret high power wireless

easy means of communicating their in-Von Eckhardt and as his chief of staff. Swedish legation in Mexico City. neutral communications of a cepting the privilege of using cable lines front; Gen. Dragomiron will command

though it is a yest and a half old, appears to be the bringing to the mind of the present rulers of Sweden the fact that the United States has been consocial bases as formerly, leaning neither.

The government, M. Nekrasoff detaired, will be conducted on the same five More Arrested for

Baron Akerheilm, the Swedish chanceller here, informed Secretary Lansing to-day that he had received a copy of the change in the ministry of foreign affairs issued to the press by the also was probable. Swedish foreign office concerning the Argentine scandal, and that it was substantially identical with the text as pub-

Reference to Morris False. As soon as Mr. Lansing received official state department let it be known that these sections which referred to the

In an attempt to justify the activities of Swedish diplomats in acting secretly for Germany, the foreign office stated: for Germany, the foreign office stated:

"The American minister here during the present year asked and received leave to send to and from Turkey letters and telegrams, and this at a time when Turkey had not yet gone to war with the United States and its interests had not yet been taken over by the Swedish govtoyset been taken over by the Swedish govtoyset in Constantinople."

"Identification of the savage division, composed of Georgians and Caucasians, was the only unit of troops sent against Petrograd which remained solid for Gen. Kornioff.

That body is now at Tsarkoe-Selo. Up yet been taken over by the Swedish govtoy setteday afternoon it was feared force would have to be applied to it,

American minister, Mr. Morris, are false.

department that this statement is un-true. At the request of the state de-partment, Mr. Morris asked the Swedish government if it would represent the United States in Turkey in case of a rupture. The Swedish government re-quired that all telegrams which were to be forwarded by Swedish officials for tinople should be delivered in French to the foreign office at Stockholm or the Swedish legation at Constantinople and there put into the Swedish code for

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# KORNILOFF TO SURRENDER: HIS REVOLTFAILS

Kerensky Picks New Men for Cabinet; Give the Rebels No Mercy.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 13.-Gen. Kor niloff's attempt to selze the Russian government has falled, M. Skobeleff. nister of labor in the Kerensky cab

inet, announced today.

He declared all the troops at Ko niloff's headquarters had surrendered With this latest revolt defeated Premie Kerensky turned his attention to the re-

Gen. Kerniloff has communicated render on the arrival of Gen. Alexieff, armies, at Mohilev, at which place he

M. Avskentieff, minister of the inhe Kerniloff revolt all the Russian the least defense and without command. The severest penalty, he added, ought to be inflicted on Gen. Korniloff. 'He said the government would do nothing before the sensational exposure.

to mitigate his fate. Names New Ministers. Col. Vershovsky, former commander of the Moscow military district, has been appointed acting minister of war. Gen. Teplovest has been named commander of the military district of Pet-rograd and M. Paltchinski, former as-

sistant minister of trade, has been

given the post of military governor gen-

ral of Petrograd. Admiral D. N. Verdervski, former commander in chief of the Baltic fleet, been appointed minister of marine. M. Skobeleff said that soon the whole administration and organization of the government's Russian emisaries refused declared that the government had acted with arrest. lemocracy, which had thus triumphed, cer, Gen. Kugusheff, with other Moslem the vigilance of the government, because were possible through the criminal acturned and are now at the Petrograd tivity of Gen. Kaledines, chief of the staff office. There the Associated Press

interviewed Gen. Kugusheff, a little, M. Skobeleff concluded by saying that swarthy, picturesque Asiatic, whose head in the new government the presence of was banadaged from a wound and who any elements suspected of sympathy wore an ordinary Russian uniform.

Army Chiefs Selected. Premier Kerensky's appointment has been confirmed officially by the cab-

inet. Gen. Alexieff has been confirmed An outline of the constitution and pol to A Stockholm which were ture leadership of the army was drawn

Gen. Russki, M. Nekrasoff stated, will eutral state acting in good faith in ac- be named as commander on the northern feed us that the "savage" division will on the western front, and Gen. Diedrichs be unpunished and will be sent home to Awakening.

will be quartermaster general. The polthe Caucusus, there to replete its ranks
the administration in icy which Gen. Korniloff demanded for the Caucusus, there to replete its ranks the Von Eckhardt letter, al- army control will not be pursued, ac- the Turks. I consider their sut

more to the right nor more to the left of the Stockholm government, and that no half way measures will satisfy this government. The system of secret aid to America's enemy, must be rooted out minister of food and supplies, will resign, as also will M. Savinkoff, the as-

May Dissolve Duma, M. Tseretelli, former minister of the interior, said the ministerial coalition had given good results and that it ought to be maintained, but only condition that all elements tending to announcement that the text was given out by the foreign office at Stockholm of immediately dissolving the fourth

> The executive committees of the workmen's and soldiers' deputies and peasants' delegates held a general council today to discuss the action of Gen. Kor-mion.

Mr. Morris has reported to the state force would have to be applied to it, but it now seems that these troops have joined with the others in deserting Gen Korniloff.

It appears to be undoubted that the 'savage" division, though devoted to Gen. Korniloff, had no idea of their destination or his aim. The division consists of eight regiments of fierce Cau-casus cavalry recruited almost exclusively from the tribes Ingushes, Kabardints and Ossetinians, and contains a few Tar

Won by Co-Religionists.

- Furnishers

# Sweden Sure U. S. Will Forget SNEAK LUXBURG Argentine Message Incident INTO TOWN TO

BY CYRIL BROWN.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.-That the Ar-

This comfortable conclusion is drawn from Washington and London dispatches dicating that the United States gov ernment does not regard the trans sion of secret German dispatches from Buenos Aires through the Swedish legation there and the foreign office here as a casus belli and the entente allies will ake no action against Sweden. So the unemotional Swedes already

The Stockholm exchange, an excel-ent gauge of the public temper, is one or two points on Monday recov the government his intention to sur- ket has been quite steady." Among business men there still is considerable nervousness about possible unforseen the Swedes, with national stolidity, beterest, behaving very much as I obself during innumerable submarine crisis in their atmosphere.

> Unmoved by Rebukes. papers unperturbed, good naturedly,

are wholly uneducated. Their com

The submission of the "savage" divi

votion of a group of their co-religionist

not speak Russian, suspect and dread

lutely refused to surrender and come to

on condition they were sent home to the

Caucasus front, where, however, they

"After prolonged negotitions we

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 13.-Five

Ruth, 16 years old; T. E. Meisenheime

agent of the Painters' union.

barber, and Louis Schmidt, business

must not be employed against their co-

massacre them," the general said.

religionists, the Turks.

wondering why such a fuss should be made about something which has been of-ficially explained away. The American press comment was read with mild inerest as indicative of "the excitable

editorial "Rumpus in the entente press," and says that "the lingo press of America and the entente is moving heaven and earth to stir up feeling against honor neutral Sweden for ulterior motives."

Democratic Wave Threatens. Hjalmar Branting, Socialist leader and Sweden's man of the hour, who is likely to be carried to the summit of his life-

of credulity exceeding all bounds in Wallenberg, then Swedish foreign minister. There has been a difference of opinion and of interpretation regarding the extent of that promise."

This promise was made in resp nformal representations by England Swedish foreign office, as well as elegrams from any other neutral cour including Argentina, to Germany, and, therefore, Sweden's word of h The public here absorbed the strong was not broken or compromised by the comment of New York and London news-

## EDITH CAVELL DIED A HEROINE, LAWYER SAYS

New York, Sept. 13.-A tribute Edith Cavell, "one of the most coura-geous of women, who died like a heroby Gaston De Leval, the Belgian lawyer Rotary club at which he was the guest

firing of the fatal volley," M. De Leval minutes before leaving the death cell Bible that she was to be executed at the wounded British soldiers to defy the Petrograd for fear the Bolsheviki would done what any other good

### GOLF DREAMING COSTS A WOMAN \$1,500 IN GEMS

State street stepped from the Golf Spe-lal of the Chicago and Northwestern wentsia. She was golf dreaming:
"With favoring winds and a good lie that first hole should be negotiated in—

East St. Louis Riots

The score card was absent, the reason being Mrs. Gardner's black silk purse ore arrests of persons indicted in con- was speeding from Lake Forest. ection with the recent riots here have had left it in her seat. That was Tues een made, it was learned today. Charles day. The purse has not been found. It Foley and Henry Fletcher were arrested One \$1,000 diamond stickpin. Those arrested were Dorothy

One pearl pin. One gold watch.

The total value of the jewelry is \$1,500

# ESCAPE MOBS

Police Halt New Riots in Argentina; Thousands Demand War.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13.—Count uxburg, the German minister, whose yesterday by the Argentine govrnment because his objectionable messages to Berlin through the Swedish foreign office had rendered him persons non grata, dodged threatening crowds which were waiting for him on his arrival at Buenos Aires from the interior

Count Luxburg was persuaded by the solice to leave the train at San Martin, twelve miles outside, when news of the rowds that had gathered at the Bue Aires railway terminal reached them.
The chief of police was on hand with his automobile at San Martin, together with a large guard of secre veyed to his home in the chief's car.

And these are my friends, the Argentines!" he exclaimed to employes of the legation who met him. "What has happened?" he asked. know absolutely nothing. What has

The count, however, although shown the Washington messages of last Saturday exposing his suggestion that Arcentine ships be sunk "without leaving a trace" and his aspersion upon acting minister of foreign affairs of Argentina, ignored an invitation to deny

Swedes Disapprove Acts.

foreign office had no information today as to when Count Luxburg would burg will go to Paraguay, to which coun-

on of the Washington exposé of the Luxburg affain, which involved the

ituation in which the Swedish colony today finds itself, and we express the finds itself, and we express the complete disapproval of these TAKE FORGER AS neasures on the part of Sweden, which relate the most sacred rules of neu-MAID AND WISH

Three Rioters May Die.

The rioting which began here late yesned throughout the night. Every in the downtown district was wrecked. The German club and several other buildings were damaged seriously by fire. The police wounded seven rigters seri-Three of the injured are expected to die. Thousands of persons congregated to-Florida in an attempt to organize another anti-German demonstration and to

Acting under the orders of President all the silver, linen, clothes, and all else Irigoyen, squads of mounted police were that was movable. In addition Mr. sent out to maintain order. They fre-clark found that she had raised the quently charged crowds that endeavored check he had given her and had forged to assemble, using their sabers freely. his signature to several more, amounting Many citizens were injured and a num- to \$200 in all, which she cashed before ber of policemen also received hurts.

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# GERMANS CALL LUXBURG EXPOSE BLOW AT SWEDEN

Wish to Stamp as a Crime What They Held as a Right.'

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 13 .legarding the Swedish-Argentine osures the Vossische Zeitung says that neutrality would be completely unjusti fled and should be disproved by state ments from German and Swedish official

The Kreus Zeitung regards the publica tion of the telegrams sent by Count von Luxburg, the German minister at Buenos Aires, through the Swedish legation as a diplomatic offense against Sweden's neutrality. Obviously, the newspaper says, those responsible for the publ

inues, " is fully justified, and it is sig nificant of America's morality and policy that Americans should now wish to stamp as a crime what they themselves under similar conditions claimed as a natural right. It is completely incom prehensible that the entente press should attempt to create the impression that this affair is also a violation of Argenine interests or rights.

Recall Naval Attache. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13.-A Berlin distaché at Berlin, Capt. Celery, has been has been given, but it is believed that his recall is connected with the Swedish

The Cologne Velks Zeitung, a copy o which has been received here, in an article under the caption "More American Prying Into Official Documents," says: The state department has again put ossession by God knows what unde

Calls U. S. a Tattler.

After a description of the contents hese documents the article pro Such matters are, of course, not for asily may hurt susceptibilities by son which, although not ill meant, may tattling of third parties. Such a poisoning process was, of course, the object of the Washington government, for here

# NOW THEY HADN'T

Ernest Putnam Clark, dean of the Elgin Junior college, and his wife, Grace Van Persyn Clark, amateur sociologists for Miss Natalie Herman, who was servthe Jollet penitentiary, and took her into their home as a maid. Natalie for several weeks and then-

in charge of the maid for a week end Clark gave her a check for the

When the Clarks returned to Elgin they found the maid had vanished. Also leaving the town.

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ents and for disabilities by the army

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rehabilitate men upon their return

worth of insurance. His dependents will

ndents of any person in the military

or naval service, including women mem bers of the nurse corps, will be entitled

Increase Compensations. In case of total disability the injured person will be paid from \$40 to \$100 per

per cent. The new rates per month

Widow, \$35; one child, \$45; two shill

Limit Family Allowance. widowed mother \$30 a month.

\$100 for Men Blinded.

Injured men requiring nurse care would receive an additional \$20 monthly.

A man losing both feet, hands, or eyes

would be entitled automatically to \$100 month.

ilons differ as to the cost of applying the measure. The first year appropriation is \$176,000,000, but it is declared

or month, and the insurance.

from the war.

decora-

# AID AND COMFORT START TRENCHWARD

Signal Corps and Field Hospital Units, Enthusiasm Undampened by Rain, Bid Farewell to Friends and Kin and Leave for Houston Training Camp as First Step on Way to France.



# each child up to four. One motherless child. 120; two. \$35; Grant Park Stripped of Khaki; three, \$45, and \$10 additional for each Signal and Hospital Men Leave

No family allowance is to exceed \$75 Under the original draft of the bill the compensation for officers' ents might go as high as \$200 a

In case of total disability are fixed as follows:

The place chosen for entraining was in the railroad yards at the foot of he explained, huskily, wife, \$55; wife and one child, \$65; Water street. A crowd followed the comone child, \$50, and \$10 additional for avenue and thronged the side tracks and The field hospital companies and the platform along the train.

The three field hospital companies were under command of Maj. F. O. Frederickson, ranking officer. The signal corps company marched from the second infantry armory on West Madison. They were accompanied by the veterans of the company who saw service in the Spanish-American war. Capt. J. W. Mc-Connell, former commander of the company, was on hand to bid them Godspeed.

ten years instead of one in which to file their claims for compensation, prevent Take Thirty Horses. sharing in a dependent's allowance, and eliminate proposed salary increases for present employes of the growth of the months of the salary increases for present employes of the growth present employes of the government who are expecting to receive their equipment are to administer certain provisions of at the end of the journey. Two stock

cars carried 30 horses, being taken by the signalers.
The field hospital companies, whose men were in heavy marching order lost tional army men. no time in labeling their tourist cars. enough. Representative Gillett of Massachusetts, acting Republican leader, declared today that the second year cost of administration probably would be nearly \$2,000,000,000.

The vector of the line is labeling their todaris cars. The third company had a painted sign which was attached to the side of one of its cars. Letters chalked onto other cars proclaimed that the field hospital men expect to be with the infantry when

The measure is not complete in respect to its rehabilitation feature. Provision merely is made for rehabilitation, and the details will be worked out later. The measure is not complete in respect they arrive at Berlin.

Tearful Farewells.

As at the departure of all of the units now in the south, there were many tears

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OTS of you boys want

Grant park was swept clear of its shed by sweethearts, wives, and moth-khaki-clad inhabitants and lost most of its attractiveness for feminine visitors diers leaned out the car window. The vesterday when another long train car- train pulled out to a roaring chorus of men. Because the banks were closed A widow's compensation will cease rying field hospital companies two, three upon her remarriage and a dependent and four, and the signal corps company under command of Capt. A. H. McNeal Private "Shorty" Rowe, life of field efits to a soldier or sailor started southward toward Fort Logan, hospital company No. 3, was overcome mobilized in July.

"I haven't got any folks in Chicago," AMBULANCE COMPANIES

signal corps detachment were all re-cruited to the limit. Capt. McNeal's the Collseum, they sought the Annex and three officers. Only the Seventh and Eighth infantry staged next week. It was expected last regiments and four ambulance com- night that they would move to the First panies now remain in Chicago. These armory today, which they will share are expecting orders to go daily, al-

may delay their departure. Third Infantry Leaves.

The Third infantry, commanded by Col. Charles Greene, Aurora, had a great sendoff yesterday when they left Aurora for Camp Logan. They were

# PAY DAY

Seventh Regiment Gets First Money Since Mobilization in

the Seventh infantry armory yes-terday and distributed checks to rain pulled out to a roaring rance."

Good-by Broadway, Helio France."

When it came to the actual parting, poned until today. This is the first money for the men since they were

Ambulance Companies 1, 2, 3, and ompany has seventy-eight enlisted men only to find it used for storing mate rials for the automobile show to be though the movement of the 40 per cent fantry. More equipment arrived yester contingent of the national army Sept. 13 day and the companies are expecting to be ordered south about the first of next

ILLINOIS NAVAL MILITIA

escorted to the train by Aurora school service for the volunteer naval militia children and a contingent of new na-The regiment is up to full war strength and they believe that when orders come ing and have implicated others said to Aurora has the largest representation. to move, they will be sent east.

Negro Soldiers Confess Part in Houston Rioting

Fort Bliss, Tex., Sept. 13.-The board of inquiry investigating the part taken by Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry in the riots at Approach of winter may mean active service for the volunteer naval militia encamped in Grant park. The man active here were examined. It have stockade here were examined. admitted their part in the Houston riot-

# WITH SEA OF MUD

# Rain Makes Drill Grounds a Mire, Giving Officers Great Problem.

BY PARKE BROWN.

soil upon which the cantonn of Camp Grant they have a big pro Today all outdoor activities came to tinued intermittently for twenty-four

Streets Sheets of Water. Construction work was halted bed motor trucks attempting to reach half finished buildings were mired hub deep. Distribution of supplies also was checked.

They did their drilling indoors and ook short hikes on the finished roads which were congested with metor traffic. Even the few sodded spots that once were farm house lawns were not fit for drilling. Some company streets are sheets of water.

uartermaster corps, were assigned today to the sanitary, ammunition, sup-ply, and other trains comprising the diday to the sanitary, ammunition, sup-ply, and other trains comprising the di-vision trains under command of Col.

B. A. Rowe, president of the Ham-ilton club; H. G. Hetzler, president of the Union League club; D. F. Kelly, S. B. Arnold. They are:

William A. Baker, Ralph J. Heffernan, ison E. Baxter, Edwin B. Horrell, James A. Bell,
William Bishop,
W. V. Bumstead,
Gilbert D. Owsley, Gerald M. Butler, / Charles C. Perrin, Joseph B. Craine, Arthur W. Roodie, Hugo B. Grant, William W. Taylor, James B. Hadley, Henry L. Wallace,

Alfred H. Hansen, Morris W. Woster, All the officers are being cheered up by distribution of their first pay vouch

### TRENCH LIFE TO BE MADE REAL AT FORT SHERIDAN

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 13.-Durin the first five days of next week all the candidates attending the second reserve Wednesday morning the Michigan and Wisconsin boys will take po until Thursday night, and on Thursday morning the Colorado, Missouri, and Kansas men will enter another set and remain till Friday night. Thus each regiment will spend thirty-six hours continuously in the trenches.

It will be assumed that they are actually confronting an enemy and all

dations for 136 additional beds or the post hospital are being provided for through the erection of four large wooden buildings, adjoining the hospital The second battalion of the Forty-fifth fantry, regulars, consisting of twelve officers and 487 men and commanded by Maj. Patrick A. Connolly, will arrive about Sept. 20 and will occupy barracks o be vacated by the three coast artillery companies, which leave for Fortress Monroe, Va. It was share guard duty and post work will Company B, First Ohio engineers.

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That Chicago's essential patriotism will be enthusiastically demonstrated to-night at the great Root-Gompers war meeting at the Coliseum, is assured by the interest the event is arousing in all elements that go to make up the city's population.

go's vindication from the attitude of the local administration toward the national crisis, depends in a large measure upon the response which will be forthcoming

That this response will embrace an anthusiastic demonstration from union the city, will occupy front seats.

It is said by members of the comm

utterance may be expected from Sena finished buildings were mired hub deep.
Distribution of supplies also was checked, may be especially applicable to certain Chicago officials who have recently been

Many at Luncheon.

his luncheon will be H. H. Merri resident of the Chicago branch of the sague; Father Vatiman and Bishop Fal resident of the Chicago Athletic ass tion; George M. Reynolds, president of the Chicago war board; Harrison B.
Riley, president of the Commercial club;
H. M. Byllesby, president of the Association for Universial Military Training; littee of the state council of defense John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor; Govs. Harding of Iowa and Cox of Ohio; George W

Germany's Star Airman Killed in Accident

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13 .- Lieut. Walter Hoehndorf has been killed accidentally on the western front, accord candidates attending the second reserve officers' training camp will spend nine hours a day in the construction of trenches. The Illinois men will be the first to occupy them, going in Monday killed on the western front.

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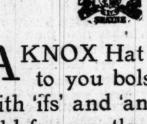
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Mahogany Dresser, hanging mirror 66.00	45.00
Colonial Mahogany China Cabinet	69.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	130.00
Early American Mahogany China Cabinet 127.00	89.00
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# **NAVY LEAGUERS MUST NOT ADORN** "SEPT. MORNS"

# Let 'Em Shiver, Meaning Old Tars' Tattooed Ladies, Says Daniels.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Probably the most tragic result of Secretary Daniels' ban upon the acceptance of favors by the navy from the Navy league, which incurred his dis-pleasure, was disclosed here today. No longer will old salts, seeking to re-

join the navy to serve their country, be enabled to obtain from the Navy league, free of charge, the services of a artist to tattoo skirts and other drape erto tattooed upon their persons and thereby make themselves acceptable to Mr. Danlels as recruits.

The Navy league, laboring under the official ban, has been compelled to close down its tattoo parlors, the of which was located in St. Louis.

Secretary Shocked Everybody who knows anything about the sea and sailers knows that old sea dogs and shellbacks would consider themselves mollycoddles if they were not tattooed all over, and that the acme of tattoo designs in the real old briny days was the form divine of a woman. Nearly everybody knew that, except Secretary When he found it out he was shocked and banned any recruit so

Butterfiles Barred. attooed with birds, animals grotesque figures, sutterflies and stars, butterflies on any part of the body, eagle and globe, C. A. C., tooed on foot [it was explained that in that if they had a pia tactooed in the ing]; men who have Manilla, P. I., or sons; sailor's head, eagle and shield, tattoo mark characteristic of either

### Court Upholds Switchmen for Refusal to Strike

Twenty-two switchmen whose expul sion from the Square Deal lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are sought because they refused to join that organization's recent strike in Chicago ment issued yesterday by Robert P exemption board No. 21.

These men had the moral courage to remain true to guaranties given by the supreme heads of their union to congres and the president," said Mr. Bamrick "The switchmen's strike was called by local heads of the union, without the sanction of the supreme heads."

Judge John P. McGoorty has issued an

injunction restraining the lodge from ex-

Pours Gasoline in Store; 2 Burned. Buhl, Minn., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Nick Usm probably was fatally burned and her hus-band was disfigured for life today while

PETROGRAD, Sept. 13.-In the diection of Riga our detachments con-inue to fight their way forward. In the region of the coast we have occupied the village of Kulix, south of the Pakov road Lettish battalions after fierce fighting occupied the village of Pelme, capturing prisoners

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

lage the Letts, moved forward in the direction of Recenzon and further south our units occupied the line of Moritzburg - Wiz - Waxe - Dourus-Shkersten-Myza-Altkolpet - Miltones-

During aerial reconnaissances in the region of Porilche an enemy pro-jectile killed our observer, Lieut. Be-

In the region of Hussatyn and Skala our airmen forced two enemy machines to descend precipitately. Our airplanes bombed various enemy posi-

### DAY STATEMENT.

On the northern front our vanguard elements and reconnoitering parties advacning in the direction of Riga Nitzupe-Zegenholf-Pausk - Zegevolt-Lupsala-Bayar.

In the region of Jacobstadt there were fusillades in the first lines. There has been intense artillery ac-tivity in the direction of Sventsiany, where our batteries have bombarded certain points of the enemy's positions from a point on the Vtichsna to the south of Vidza. Our fire caused

On the remainder of the front nothing of importance occurred. On the Roumanian front in the re-

gion south of Radautz our elements have taken possession of a height south of Solka. While repulsing the enemy's counter attacks two enemy companies were made prisoner. More than 400 Austrians, twelve officers, and six machine guns were captured. manian troops after an engagement took possession of a height northeast of Slonik, but owing to bitter enemy fire they had to abandon it.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- South of the Riga-Wenden road our cavalry posts withdrew under strong Russian pres-Neu Kaipen and Moritzberg.

North of Baronvichi, east of Tarnopol, and on the Zbrocz there were destructive artillery fire.

sea there were no engagements of

### FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- In Belgium there has been violent artillery fighting in the region of Bixschoote. On the Aisne front French artillery, dominating German batteries which were particularly active in the country south of Juvincourt, made it impossible for the infantry to deliver any

attack. In the Champagne district we repulsed several enemy attacks in the sector of Massiges; to the east of Butte du Mesnil, and to the north-

In the hill region there has been the customary artillery activity on each side. On the right bank of the River

rieres there has been artillery activ-

## RUSSIAN THRUST



FINLAND

oners during the night in the Lens

Hostile artillery showed activity in

the neighborhood of Bullecourt, south-

east of Messines and north of Lange-

AVIATION.

During Tuesday and Wednesday in

spite of poor visibility the following bombing raids were carried out by

At the Thourout airdrome and

dumps, on which objectives several

A further bombing raid was at-

tempted on Bruges docks, but ow-

ing to thick clouds the shipping along-

side the Zeebrugge mole was at-tacked instead. A direct hit was

made on one large torpedo boat de-

stroyer and several direct hits on

seaplane sheds and the mole, caus-

All our machines returned safely.

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- On account of

bad fighting conditions fighting activ-

ity on the battle front generally re-

mained slight, except for temporary

GERMAN.

tons of bombs were dropped. A heavy

docks an explosion was caused.

our naval aircraft:

I-Despite the internal chaos in Russia, army vanguards have advanced from the north toward Riga, Berlin admits withdrawal of cavalry under strong enemy pres-

2-Petrograd reports fusillades in the first lines in the region of

ity, but no action on the part of the infantry.
In Alsace a surprise attack on German trenches to the west of Bon-homme village resulted in our bring-

ing in some prisoners.
AVIATION. German airships again last night hombarded the country around Dun-French airships bombarded success Hogled, Cortemarck,

aviation fields to the northwest of Thourout. NIGHT STATEMENT. Intermittent artillery actions occurred in Belgium, south of Noordschoote, on the front north of the Aisne, in the region of the plateau and on both banks of the Meuse,

where the energy of our reply stlenced at several points the adverse bat-BRITISH. LONDON, Sept. 13.-Last night, after hours of heavy bombardment, the enemy raided our positions east of Bullecourt. He succeeded in

fecting an entry in our trenches, but was driven out after sharp fighting, leaving a number of dead and prisoners in our hands. during the night in the neighborhood

Early this morning the enemy opened a heavy bombardment on a front of more than a mile north and northwest of Langemarck, and at-tacked in considerable strength. After flerce fighting the attack was repulsed with severe enemy losses. In spite of bad visibility some artillery work was carried out by our airplanes yesterday. Photographs were taken and the bombing of enemy airdromes, ammunition du and railway stations continued day and night. Three enemy machine were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing.

DAY STATEMENT.

# BELGIAN.

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- On Sept. 12 and 13 the artillery action was less in-tense. Wednesday night we took to task several railway stations and cantonments of the enemy in retalia-tion for similar hombardments carried out by his batteries. Several of our cantonments were in addition bombed by enemy aviators.

### ITALIAN FRONT

AUSTRIAN.
VIENNA, Sept. 13.—The pause in the fighting along the Isonzo con-

The result of the eleventh Isonzo battle, which started Aug. 17, is that there is no change in the war situation in the southwest and that the battle up to the present undoubedly

is an Italian failure. On the Carso plateau the conquest of the village of Selo, which at the beginning of the fighting was situated in our foremost line, is the only advantage gained by the enemy. Trenches lost temporarily on the southern wing of the Carso position were recaptured by our com manders and the general staff by the application of their war experience. while our brave troops, most all of them infantry, which had the heavlest work, once more covered them-

selves with glory.
In the Wippach valley and near Goritz our engagements also were successful, not one trench having remained in the hands of the enemy. On the Bainsizza-Heiligegehast plawhich caused our chief command to withdraw its front line from two to seven kilometers on a front of fif-teen kilometers. Since then all attempts by the enemy to extend his first gain have been made at great Powerful attacks have taken place

against Monte an Gabriele and on the sector northeast thereof. The war situation along the Isonzo has not been influenced ,and the Bainsizza struggle around Monte San Gabriele is an example of our tena-

clous and glorious defense. During the eleventh Isongo battle, the Italians had engaged forty-eight divisions on a front which hardly ag-gregates as many kilometers. The Italian losses have been correspondingly high. Including 20,000 prisoners, they amount to 230,000 men; that is to say, almost a quarter of

ITALIAN.

ROME, Sept. 13.-Northeast of Goritz the enemy, employing units recently sent to our front, yesterday renewed with greater intensity and with a larger number of forces his attempts to dislodge us from Monte San Gabriele. His furious attacks were successful in a few advanced posts, but were stopped by our main line of occupation, which was stubbornly defended by the gallant troops of our Eleventh division and which could not be shaken or penetrated. On the Trentino front during actions at advanced posts enemy patrols were put to flight.

AVIATION. An enemy airplane brought down by our anti-aircraft fire fell in the neighborhood of Duino.

## MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH PARIS, Sept. 13 .- Lively artillery activity was displayed in the region

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ISSUED BY VARIOUS NATIONS AT of Monastir. In the neighborhood of the lakes our troops have reached Mumulishta, on the west shore of Lake Ochrida, and Hill 1704, ten kilometers northwest of Mumulishta. On Sept. 11 and 12 we captured 160 prisoners, two mountain guns, and three

machine guns. BERLIN, Sept. 13.-Southwest of Lake Ochrida only weak enemy detachments penetrated into mountains.

### AUSTRIAN.

On the Albanian front the enemy yesterday afternoon attacked our mountain positions east of Pogradeo, but everywhere was repulsed, at two places by a brisk counter thrust by Austro-Hungarian battalions. South of Berat enemy raiding detachments were repulsed by our outposts during lively combats.

An Italian squadron has shelled the ncient monastery of Pojani from the sea. Airmen also have bombed Pojani, ki'ling several inhabitants.

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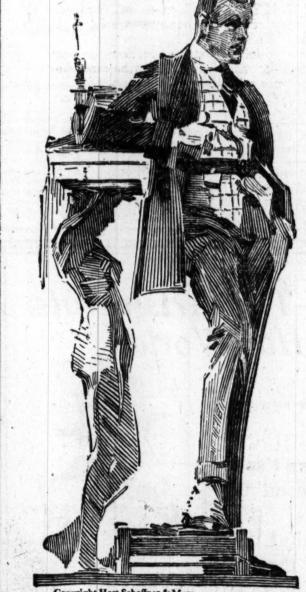


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# New Evidence Shows the Hand of Real Leader of the Band.

New York, Sept. 13.-[Special.]-A woman - daring, unscrupulous, determined-was the "master mind" which directed the looting of the \$2,000,000 esate of Mrs. Maude A. King, District Attorney Swann said tonight. Cooperating ith her was the controlled and weaker

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These two conclusions, the district attorney said, are supported by the evitence of the seized documents, by the examination of more than forty wit-

ssisted her. Both, the district attorney group of persons who derived financial ville. gain from their association with Mrs.

Papers Reveal Whole Plot. selzure of that trunk full of papers in the apartment of Gastoh B. leans, her confidential agent," said locting and, eventually, those respon- to Concord becoming known to any one. sible for Mrs. King's death. Most of them are her personal papers, showing dealt by. They afford, I believe, evi- documents showed dissipation of the es-

Proof of the growing importance placed by the district attorney's office n the part this unnamed woman may King is found in the fact that today gan to make urgent efforts to get Mrs. Mary Melvin, only sister of the dead

sister for years preceding the latter's death Mr. Dooling and his assistants believe that she can throw valuable light upon the various persons who be-Intimate with Mrs. King. With her assistance the district attorney's office believes it can make quick prog-

"Mrs. King, 1135 Park avenue,

This telegram came to a friend of Mrs. King's, Mr. Dooling said. There is reason for saying the message was filed in Concord on Aug. 29, was addressed to

Mother Sought Mrs. King.

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terns, huge assort-ments, \$1.45

# TWO NAMES \$3,000,000 WORTH OF INK

These Are the Signatures on the First and "Second" Wills of James C. King. The Upper Reproduction Is from the Document Which Gaston B. Means "Found." The Lower Is from the Will Already Probated. Note the Difference in the Way the Letter "K" Is Formed. Were They Written by the Same Man Is the Question Experts Are Trying to Solve.

IN WITHES WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this of October, A. D. 1905. een subscribed by him and at the same time declared by him to us to be all and Testament, and thereupon we at the request of the testator. Akery C. Melvin Chicago Illis addison S. Welvin "

elected by New York authorities in Asheville, N. C., on Aug. 28. This letter investigation in circumstances re- furnished proof that on that date, the to the shooting of the wealthy day before Mrs. King's death, Mrs. Robinson did not have knowledge of her Mr. Swann did not name the woman of daughter's whereabouts and believed her Mr. Swann do not have the wonan who the "master mind" nor the man who the "master mind" nor the man who king had been for days in Concord with Gaston B. Means and his family. Conserted, were members of the large cord is only a short distance from Ashe-

> Another letter taken from Means' apartment was addressed to Mrs. Melvin here. It was mailed by an Asheville doctor on Aug. 30 and testified to his igtime in Concord with her sister.

These two letters and other documents Mr. Swann, "will prove, in my opinion, in the trunk, it was said, showed that the decisive step in bringing to punish- Means had used great care to prevent ment those guilty of the minor crime of the visit of Mrs. King and Mrs. Melvin

> \$1,800,000 in Bonds Gone. Mr. Dooling had said yesterday that a

dence of preparation and motive for tate. Tonight he added: "Further study of the financial papers of Mrs. King has shown that \$1,800,000 of her estate consisted of bonds; that she kept these bonds or most of them in safety deposit boxes that she may not have been the only person who had access to the boxes, and that the bonds are now gone." "Did you know Mrs. King intended

to get married soon?" reporters asked widow, to come to New York.

Because Mrs. Melvin lived with her be were leaving the Criminal court with he was leaving the Criminal court build-"I have heard her say twice a week

to marry within a short time."

See if the solicitor could get the papers here. With these he said he could go day.

On the night of Mrs. King's death on the night of Mrs. King's death of the solicitor of the solicitor of the said they told him in defail of Castell of Castel avenue apartments. He said they told him in detail of Gaston's remarks about the "mistake" Beattle made when he est amount of Mrs. King's money that years ago.

Means Toasted Kaiser.

"Both witnesses told me," said Mr. Dooling, "that Gaston said Beattle was signed with a fictitious name. The wood and shot her. They said Means he got so much money and whether it was "feeling his oats" that night after a dinner at the Waldorf and jumped up and proposed the toast, "The Kaiser."

In replying to this Means stated that Documentary evidence of startling "Both said there was something of a it would be necessary to tell of the con-character was obtained by further ex-rumpus after that. Guests objected to ditions under which Mrs. King lived

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shed and declared

erein covenanted and agreed. eof I hereunto subscribe my name and y of July A.D.1901.

Jamel King ..

after her. He said, too, that if he could

basis of compensation fixed for his services Means replied in the negative.

Has Check for Her.

"Don't you know that this has all been drawn out?" asked Mr. McDuffle.

the Corn Exchange bank.

### with whom she dealt and how she was preliminary examination of the seized KING INQUEST IS REOPENED BY STATE'S ORDER

Means and Mrs. Melvin to Face Coroner in the South.

cial matters, as he had almost entire tell where.
"There is evidence in those documents charge of Mrs. King's finances. To this To Mr. Telegram First Clew.

A telegram, sent as mysteriously as the message which resulted in the conviction of Dr. Waite for murder, has

"Mrs. King, 1135 Park avenue, the "mistake" Beattle made when he had from her at one time. To this circumstances. Investigate."

to \$100,000, this about Jan. 1. CONTROLLED WOMAN'S FUNDS. Mr. McDuffie then asked to get an understanding of the plan of operation

In replying to this Means stated that amination today of the seized documents in the brown fiber trunk. Mr. Dooling found a letter from Mrs. Robinson to Mrs. King, her daughter, written in dent."

Tunpus after that. Guests of decision of the toast and one woman sprang up, and moved and that it was essential that he take entire control of her affairs for her in order that she could not be made the victim of the blackmailers that were

# INDUCEMENTS

Alleged Forged Will Raised Amounts to Two of Benefici-

NDER the will of James C. King as probated, William D. Gubbins, his confidential secretary, was bequeathed \$50,000. In the "new" will this bequest is raised to \$100,000. Miss Mary Stretch, for many years Mr. King's stenographer, was to have received \$2,000 under the original will. In the "new" will, found by Means, she is scheduled to receive \$10,000. In spite of those changes giving \$58,-000 additional to Gubbins and Miss Stretch, Gubbins claims the new will is a forgery. Means is said to have stated that Miss Stretch typed the secon

"Though we hold the second will is a "Though we hold the second will is a forgery," said William S. Miller, counsel for the Northern Trust company, last night, "I have not, as suggested in published statements, charged that the additional \$50,000 to Gubbins and the \$8,000 to Miss Stretch was thrown in as an inducement to these persons to refrain from attacking the document. I do not world is supposed to be the shade of Noble B. Judah, counsel for the Northern world is supposed to be the shade of Noble B. Judah, counsel for the Northern charge bribery against the makers of the the late Capt. Orville Green, formerly

second will.
"In the will, which we hold is a forgery, Mr. King names his widow as executrix and urges her to request the Union Trust company and the Merchants Loan and Trust company to act with her without bond. This is an odd request in
view of the fact that Mr. King and Byafter death.

He seems to have been unable to shake
off this habit of demanding money even
operations in La Salle street were disclosed yesterday for the first time by ron L. Smith were life-long friends and the Northern Trust company, which is now ready to fight this alleged will, was

have approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000." He was asked that this be turned over to some trust company for the legal representative of Mrs. King's estate.

Upon the advice of his father, who is

Given to Grand Jury. an attorney, Means declined to do so. He said that Mrs. Melvin, as he under-

Gives List of Gems. ing the following list:

get possession of his papers he could account for every nickel of Mrs. King's money he had handled. diamonds and five links with smaller ward Swann of New York, who, it is diamonds in the links, one brooch or said, is unearthing evidence of a con-When asked if there was any definite pendant with one large diamond and one spiracy against Mrs. King's life.

"Much of the documentary evidence and one red ruby, diamond solitaire gathered by Means," said Mr. Newman. and one red ruby, diamond solltaire ring, diamond dinner ring, platinum ring In reply to whether or not Mrs. King with two diamonds, diamond breastpin Mr. King and Mrs. Green. Mrs. Green, had any accounts in New York banks, of gold and platinum, a lorgnette chain who is now Mrs. Lizette Hart and lives Means said that she at one time had with forty-three small diamonds. noney in the Irving National bank and

RETAINS NOTED LAWYER. ween drawn out?" asked Mr. McDuffle. Judge Frank I. Osborne of this city has and voyaged with her on Lake Michi"Yes, I do," replied Means. He said been retained by Gaston B. Means to there was now a check at his house from represent him in any action that may be for two years that she was going to get (Continued from first page.)

In the replied.

Was to Wed Soon.

When this answer was repeated to the assistant district attorney, the latter recorded:

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In the was now a check at his house from the Northern Trust company of Chicago for \$3,025 for Mrs. King.

Mr. McDuffie asked whether Mrs. King whether Mrs. King whether Mrs. King whether Mrs. King asked the inquiry into the case that he [Means] should make a had any safe deposit box in New York. In the coroner or grand jury. Judge On the many action that may be begun against him is any action that may be death of Mrs. Maude King. Osborne death of Mrs. Maude King. Osborne finances, but only if the inquiry into to which Means replied yes, but did not the coroner or grand jury. Judge On the affidire page.)

(Continued from first page.)

(Continued the coroner or grand jury. Judge Os- mained in one hotel for more than three

# **WALK FOR MEANS**

# Are Cited to Show Eccentricity.

of Chicago. Capt. Green is said during lawyer, who was called by an of Chicago. Capt. Green is said during lawyer, who was called by an of Chicago. his life to have hounded the millionaire with demands for large sums of money. which it is also said invariably were met. after death.

dence which Gaston B. Means has gathered to substantiate the "second" King "Means operated through his father ered to substantiate the "second" King will, which he claims to have discovered, and for one fleeting moment permitted a

stood it, was Mrs. King's executrix and davits and documents which Mr. New the Means-King mystery tangle in affiman surrendered to Assistant State's Means was then asked for a list of copy of the "lost King will." This Mrs. King's jewelry now held by Mrs. mass of evidence, covering 200 typewrit-Melvin. To this request Means readily ten pages, was laid before the grand responded, bringing the articles and giving the following list:

One diamond bracelet with four large were forwarded to District Attorney Ed-

"relates to an alleged affair between in Ohio, has made an affidavit in which she sets out the details of the romance. She tells how Mr. King won her from her husband, lavished gold upon her,

We open—

pepisode sets out that Mr. King had the appearance of a man who was 'haunted.' I paid little attention to all this spiritualistic baiderdash. I could see no bearing it had upon the genuineness of the King will. Means said it showed that Mr. King 'was a strange and mys-Irate Husband's Threats terious being. He seemed to thirlk that might account for his hiding the will, which was not found for twelve years after his death. I told Means be had wasted much time in gathering such worthless evidence."

Called Smith Hostile. Mr. Newman was asked if any of th evidence relating to spiritualism alleged that the spirit of Mr. King had been called to place a ghostly im

world is supposed to be the shade of Noble B. Judah, counsel for the Northern the late Capt. Orville Green, formerly Trust company. E. G. Wood, a Chicago

Means Caught in Market. closed yesterday for the first time by Jacob Newman, formerly Mrs. King's W. C. Winter, a member of the brok-lawyer, yesterday lifted the veil of evi- erage firm of King, Farnum & Co., 219

Tenn.," said Mr. Winter. "Patterso \$37,500 on a worthless check he gave us



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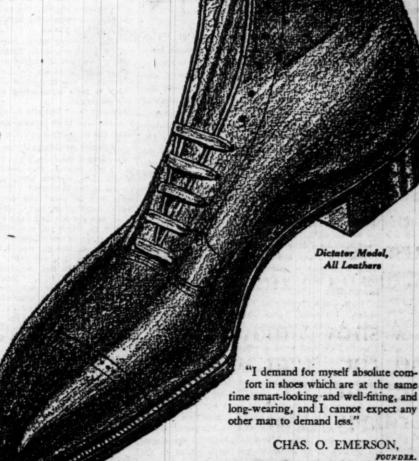
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### LABOR DIFFICULTIES IN WAR TIME.

Gov. Lowden gives further evidence of his firm grasp of our war problems in his statement to win, but more important is the effect in arousing the state council of defense. We wish especially to emphasize the following which squares absolutely with what THE TRIBUNE recently has said respecting labor representation on war boards:

We must be more alert in adjusting labor conditions before they reach this stage than we have been in the past. We cannot afford at this time to have the enemies of our government appear to be the champions of labor, when they are does not need to become astonished. The editor really traitors to labor, and traitors to their coun- gives due prace to America for her determination

'The way to avoid such a situation is to keep in close relation with responsible and patriotic labor leaders throughout the state. We must separate the traitors from the people who are efforts. The editor, too, had his regret at the atti loval. I am not afraid for a moment of our ability tude of the officials and people of Japan when his to handle the former, but if we, by being care- suggestion that Japan mobilize her troops in Europe less and slow in getting into touch with actual was not taken. At that time his suggestion was conditions, permit treasonable agitators to use the considered a foolish one. But now those who critilabor movement as a cloak, they will make us a lot of trouble before we are through."

The situation which has developed at the state capital is deplorable and very difficult to deal with because of its present complexity. The break-up of the sympathetic parade seems from this distance to have been a blunder. The policy of the managers of the utility corporation, so far as our information goes, has been stubborn and lacking in consideration for the public good. On the Woman's club, reported in The Tribune today, is strikers' side there have been some very sinister a bit of evidence that politicians who hope to influences, and the net result is not promising profit by disloyalty might take to heart. In fact, for any of the interests concerned.

But the governor is going at the difficulty in the right spirit, and in this statement he has given a piece of sound advice which we should like to see more thoroughly adopted throughout the 6, since this country entered the war the majority country. That a great deal of damage can be of foreign born citizens have made their choice caused by strikes and other labor troubles is only for the country of their adoption. This is true in too clear. At the present time strikes have seriously affected the coal output and in many localities, in many industries, there is threat of trouble. We know very well how quickly the pro-German influences at work in this country will take advantage of this condition. We believe with the ican women. It carries a greater inference o ing advantage of it, and we believe with him that the best way of coping with it is to bring the patriotic leaders of labor into close cooperation, giving them places on all the important managing committees, consulting constantly with them, and in every way recognizing the vital part they and the patriotic rank and file are playing in war

The recent council of labor and democracy held Mr. Gompers, Mr. Frayne, and others at Washington, Mr. Olander and Mr. Walker on our own is no reason why American engineers should not are the nation's best defense against German about it. The invention of a superior motor, propaganda and irresponsible disturbance. Only by keeping in constant touch with them can that flying. The story of locking the two engineers in a

It is of first rate importance not only that inits avoidance should not be at the expense of the must make great sacrifices at such a time as this, but no man should be allowed to use patriotism as a shield for unjust action. With labor representeu in the war organizations of nation and state by its best type of leaders, men of brains, character, and ardent patriotism, such as are prominent figures in England and France, we are confident no enemy propaganda, no fanatical antiwar sect, can vitiate the American workers' morale or carry on successful sabotage against the machinery of patriotic effort which will carry this country and its cause to victory.

## THE SOLDIER'S FAREWELL.

A handsome young private in uniform dined with his folks the other night at an Italian restaurant somewhere in the loop. Next day he was here. to start for somewhere in France. Because in things happened.

silk flags to show the waiter—an Italian flag first, was not an armed guard in sight and I did not see then a British flag, then the French tricolor. As one until we marched down the road. He was not he unfolded Old Glory there was a burst of ap- there to see that none of us escaped, either. He was plause from surrounding tables. It went to his on sentry post. Then I was taken to supper, as head, quite properly, and helps to explain what, good food as I ever ate in a restaurant in Chicago,

the restaurant, bidding the waiters good-by. A self, I look more like a man in that than I ever did man who had never set eyes on him before that night left his table, grasped the boy's hand, and ically. I reason things out for myself. I have wished him good luck. That finished him. All come to this conclusion: I like this thing. I his instinctive Anglo-Saxon reserve vanished into like it better than I would if I had volunteered for it.

the restaurant furnish music. To her consterna- lows. I went to college with one of them, ate his tion, he kissed the drummer. The violinist ducked. He stretched out his hand to the planist. Onlook- needed them. ers thought they heard him say, "May I?" She armies in this little old United States that any nafull view of the crowd, leaned forward and gave together, bar none. When this national army goes

Obviously, the girl had never done a thing like men that I have seen so far are 'go-getters' right that in the whole course of her young life, and off the jump. the inspired impropriety of it was magnificent. It is high time America got over its reserve. We this thing through new that I am in it, and I wouldn't are far from advocating a systematic and unlimited kissing of soldiers; if there are no more such scenes in restaurants we shall probably refrain from registering indignation; but the spirit of that and it stopped the builet. scene was a spirit to cultivate. Away with self- Tottle-I'm not surprised, darling; it would stop consciousness, with reserve, with our American a clock.-Philadelphia Ledger.

stiffness and timidity! Brave boys are going out perhaps to die. Let us make them realize (ways enough are at hand) that nothing is too good for

### JAPAN AND THE WAR.

Japan has thus far played a somewhat inscruof a more active military policy.

to lend her assistance in strengthening the waning morale of Russia. That promise was directly inspired by the need of Japanese shipbuilders for

But the embargo is not the only factor in warming up Japanese sympathy for the allied cause. Our vast military preparations, our evident intention of seeing the thing through to the finish, have exercised a wide influence. For one thing, it becomes increasingly evident that Germany cannot greater respect for the United States. This respect is naturally translated into a greater deference t our wishes.

The leading Japanese newspapers give evidence of this changed attitude. Here is a summary of an editorial appearing in the Tokio Yamato:

The Yamato compares America with Japan i point of military preparedness, and says that be cause America has just started to prepare Japan to send 1,000,000 soldiers, or even 5,000,000 in case Russia should back down. But he thinks it is un. What will the Chaplin person do for custard pies? warranted on the part of some Japanese to criticize their own country for lack of enthusiasm for the war just because of America's example of great cized him are saying that Japan is cold hearted toward the war. He cannot understand their mind. The editorial continues with an undercurrent of surprise, if not of uneasiness, in contemplating American war efforts. One thing is clear: the grow ing military strength of America is looming large

## A DECLARATION OF LOYALTY.

The prompt action of the Swedish-American the signs that these gentlemen are getting a very bad case of cold feet are brightly illuminated by such expressions of loyalty. Sedition is proving an unprofitable policy for the simple reason that however sympathies may have turned before April spite of the seditious campaign of a part of the press, self-seeking politicians, and agents of the German government.

We are especially pleased that this prompt dec laration of patriotism comes from Swedish-Amergovernor that they have taken and are tak- sincerity and disinterestedness and it reminds us otic citizens of tomorrow.

### THE NEW AIRPLANE MOTOR.

Although Secretary Baker's announcement re garding the new American airplane motor has an element of emotionalism about it, we can well understand his enthusiasm if, as appears, the achievement justifies the hopes of the inventors. There probably is no magic wherewith to gain supremacy of the air, but, on the other hand, there council of defense, show how valuable and how develop a machine that will enable us to achieve patriotic a part the real leaders of the labor move- that supremacy. An airplane is an engine with ment are taking in the conduct of this war. They wings, and the engine is the most important thing hotel room till they had laid out the plans is dramatic, but the result need not be discounted for that reason. Americans like to do big things in dustrial disturbance should be avoided but that a dramatic way. No one will cavil at the drama turns out to be one of the great single achievements of the war.

## Editorial of the Day

HOW THE DRAFTED MAN FEELS. [An Interview in The Daily News.]

"I had no desire to go to war," he said. not suppose I would have joined the regular army or the guard if the war had lasted another ten years. I had a good position, making good money; why should I? Then along came the draft. Just like thousands of other fellows, I did not like the idea and hoped I would be down in the list. But I was not I was called, passed, waived exemption, and sen

"The first thing that happened when I got off the uniform, he drank water; make a note of that, for train at camp, and in the rain at that, was the presentation to me of a waterproof poncho. I did not They began when he took out a set of little have a raincoat. Neither did anybody else. There I was issued my bedding and I had a fine sleep. Having finished his dinner, he walked through Then I received a uniform and, if I do say it my-

in anything. " Now, I'm a person who looks at things rather crit-I think I am in a good company; I'm strong for my Three nice girls on a platform half way down captain and the lieutenants. They are regular fel snacks from home, and wore his clothes when 1

tion at any time of the world's history ever put him a fine, big, wholesome, impulsive, hurrah-for- to France it is going to get more action to the America kiss on the lips. The spectators cheered. square inch than old Bill Hohenzollern ever dreamed We indorse the cheers. We indorse the kiss. of getting out of soldiers. The boys, officers, and

"As I said before, I'm for them. I want to see miss it for the best job in Chicago."

# THE STOPPER.

Lottie-He wore my photograph over his ?

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

OUR peripatetic war correspondent, Mr. Josi Slinger, cables us that the retreat from Riga was due table rôle in the war. Many have felt that she to a printer's procrastifiation. When the Germans might give more effective cooperation to the allies. began their advance the Russian Committee on Re-But evidence is accumulating that our own entry sistance held a meeting and voted to defend the city, into the war has aroused Japan to the desirability but the printer was so tardy in getting out the post cards of announcement that before these could be We learn, for instance, that Japan now promises mailed to the soldiers the Germans were upon them. The committee form of warfare," adds Mr. Slinger, is not without its trifling disadvantages.'

CONDITIONS in Russia coincide with dear American steel, the United States agreeing to lift Plato's idea of a democracy-" a charming form of the embargo in return for the assistance given government, full of variety and disorder, and disensing equality to equals and unequals alike." Is Ring Lardner Writing for the Times?

[From the London Times, Aug. 16.] The Tommies cheered in British fashion, and the Americans, standing easy, responded with the sort of cheer that one hears from the Big League

crowds when the White Sox have "put it over More than one private carrying his rifle in yes

balls that made the out field scatter to the four corners of the ground. THERE is statistic cheer for the soldiers in the act that the mortality in the trenches is no greater than among dentists and veterinaries in civil life. WHAT, MY DEAR WATSON, WOULD BE YOUR

PENULTIMATE CONJECTURE?

[Trib Wantad.] Stenographer-No experience necessary; must be neat and of good appearance; height must be 5 ft. 7 or 8 inches; 36 bust; permanent position. THE movie world is requested by the food admini

Returning Good for Evil. [From the Incomparable Examiner.]

tration to use property food in its productions

Word from the front is that German soldiers recently taken prisoner state that Emperor William of Germany has offered a bonus of \$150 and a leave of three weeks for the first American soldier taken prisoner.

MR. CHARLES E. RUSSELL, the former poet, I still presumed to be a literary man; yet he is capable of this sort of thing: He [Rasputin] was a famous boo

He went on a wild but that lasted for several days . . . Those who saw him even at close range could hardly detect any sign of the souse upon him. When he was pickled he used to talk about the ezar ina as he talked about a drab.'

WE have a knit-wit in our family. She says that Old Man Sleep is also knitting.

WASTED SWEETNESS ON DESERT AIR. [From the Sturgeon Bay Democrat.]
About an hour after the wedding of Miss Ethal Haines and Hans Stigen the band boys arrived and rendered music which they believed was appropriate for the occasion. The groom, however, evidently did not have a musical ear, and failing to "come across," the band had another charge ac-

WE are more or less hectic to be hepped to one point of departure in the hoped-for negotiations with the enlightened German people. At what stage in their enlightenment will it be possible to say that the time for negotiations has come?

LIKE THE LICHEN ON THE WALL. Sir: That 40-foot wide and 1-inch deep Big Thompson was named after Gassy Thompson, who, among tains for eastern tenderfeet. As deep snows came he tunnel OUT. By spring he had several hundred feet of tunnel, on which he realized before the summer sun got in its work. Does it fit?

IN yesterday's newspaper the most interesting plece of news was the announcement of the perfecting of the liberty motor for aeroplanes-only twenty years that it is the mothers who are molding the patri- after Samuel Pierpont Langley, satisfied with his experiments, wrote that the overhead highway would soon be opened. Do you remember-

### " Langley's Folly." (From Libby's " The History of Science.)

still more fitting tribute to the memory of the aviator. In the spring of 1914 Mr. Glenn H. Curtiss was invited to send apparatus to Washington for the Langley Day Celebration. He expressed the desire machine was taken to the Curtiss Aviation Field at Interior Lane. Harry P. Harrison of the had been proved practical, but Curtiss finally decided aeroplane with hydroaeroplane floats. In spite of the great increase in weight involved by this addition. the Langley aeroplane, under its own power plant skimmed over the wavelets, rose from the lake, and soared gracefully in the air, maintaining its equilibriof its designer. When furnished with an eighty rse-power motor, more suited to its increased weight, the aeroplane planed easily over the water tions of June, 1914, may be read the eloquent ncement, "Langley's Folly Flies.

WE cherish the foolish notion that if the world were made safe for the individual it would be incidentally safe for democracy. Our meditations on the solar system have led us to believe that ours is an individualistic planet.

The Labors of Here Were Nothing to This. [From "Woman's War Work."] In Sunday schools the committee will endeavor

to create a respect for high standards of morality

"THE American nation has not on the whole belie Mr. Wilson's prophetic boast. It is fighting with a singular absence of rancor and of the fever of war. But it takes from the politicians and newspapers a mount of misrepresentation of its own attitude which is both humiliating and discouraging."-The New Republic.

Happily the "journals of opinion" are issued or

emphasized the complete agreement ex-sting between himself and the foreign a week, and their insight and judgment more than offset the stupidity and error of the daily press. policy." Dr. Wekerle continued, "are

Another Withdrawal for Strategie Reasons. Sir: May I not inform you [Chorus: "Hell, yes; go on!"] that Friend Wife to-day resumed her offensive on the Line, scoring heavy gains in the sector helby the Royal Contribs? " what has he ever done for you, that you should fritter away your time working for him?" she says. "Let him get out and earn his own living, the as you do. Here you are, sitting around all day trying to think of something to write for this L. B. T. and what do you get out of it? Not a penny." beg your pardon, my dear," I says, "but you are mistaken as to the remuneration. I do get some thing out of it." "Pray, what?" Humph! If you call that glory then George Washington was an unknown. This T. B. L. only prints your initials, and I'll bet there's a thousand people with the initials S. T. M. And even if I printed your name, who in Chicago knows you?" At the time this dispatch was filed the retreat

MR. HOYNE has as good grounds as B. B. for libel suit. The Daily News quotes him as saying: "So far as Rosenheim is concerned . . . we have other witnesses better than him."

And It Had Openers, Too Sir: A Wisconsin customer refers to his 4d as a acter of the peoples to whose govern-"puddle-jumper." But what I started to ask was, do ments they were accredited. Thus a you ever while away your spare hours (while the rest of us are doing our 97%) picking out poker hands number of consuls have repeatedly befrom auto license numbers? Frinstance, machine
"33377 Wis." has just passed.

J. F. B.

SCHUBERT wrote more songs than himself could they were not entitled to and which have remember, including (according to the Nebraska City inflicted great injury upon their own

Press) " Sarah Maid." FROM the daily record of marital infelicity one might plunge to the conclusion that man is the least

domestic of animals. THERE is a German-silver lining to the Swedish cloud. Hon. Ira Morris is again on the map.

WOULD it not be well to declare officially that foreign country than to profession We have no quarrel with the Swedish people "? B. L. T. play ill advised activities.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

ical Association contains various comments on the diet for Bright's disease used by Chace and Rose and quoted in yesterday's article. This discussion shows, first, that the medical profession are not agreed as to the best diet for Bright's disease, and, second, hat a diet good for one case is not necessarily the diet for another.

Dr. Epstein told of his method of feed-The theory is that where so much altients become undernourished unless

Dr Mosenthal divided the stages of Bright's disease from the standpoint of diet into three: First, the stage where the need was for depletion. This is well met by the lemonade-banana diets. Second, the stage of maintenance. This well met by the Chace-Rose diets given yesterday. Third, the weakened nemic sufferers from Bright's. To take such a one and to convert him into a ealthy, strong person without harming his kidneys in the process is more dif-He thinks that this group of sufferers

needs more protein, perhaps as much as Epstein gives. It must be given, knows how to watch for bad effects, how Several of the speakers spoke of the ecessity for watching out for crasies. One person can take a reasonmeat is a poisen to him. Physicians are too liable to make little of such statements from patients as "lamb disagrees eggs" or "milk gives me a headache. can be given with safety provided all meats which harm are eliminated from the meat list. He allows patients to eat rather freely of one or two meats known to be harmless to that patient. Meat, fresh milk, eggs, peas, and beans are classed as meat in the above state-

prefers buttermilk and malted milk

IVE of the prominent figures in the

in charge of the International Lyceum

They are Henry P. Davison, chairman

Red Cross War council; Ivy L. Lee, as-

sistant to Mr. Davison; Harvey D. Gib-

son, general manager Red Cross; George

Creel, chairman Committee on Public

Information for the United States gov-

ernment, and probably Secretary of the

Redpath bureau is chairman of the day.

Sunday merning in the Hotel La Salle

there will be a memorial service, con-

ducted by the Rev. Dr. L. G. Herbert.

Later the same morning, Dr. Frank W.

Gunsaulus will conduct a special serv-

ce of welcome to the International Ly-

ceum association, in the Auditorium the-

premier, expounded the govern-

ment's program at a meeting

of the Hungarian chamber on Tues-

day, a Budapest dispatch says. The

premier in his exposition said he ad-

ocated the same principles regarding

he suffrage as did his immediate prede-

essor, adding that if it proved impos-

sible to carry out electoral reform with

the present chamber the government

The foreign policy remained entirely

The foundation stones of our foreign

our allegiance to our allies and coopera-

ion with them in all respects. We are

united not only in the defensive war

its final aim-namely: the harmonious,

oint conclusion of a suitable lasting

"We were first, in agreement with the

This readiness of ours was sol- standing.

German empire, openly to express our

[From the Illinois Staats-Zeitung.]

German diplomacy cannot be absolved

of the charges that its representatives

in foreign countries have often shown a

remarkable lack of tact and diplomatic

ability. Perhaps because they have

never seriously tried to study the char-

acter of the peoples to whose govern-

country and have strained the diplomatic

relations with the government to which

they were accredited. After the war the

practice formerly in use will certainly

take root, to intrust the safeguarding

of the rights and commercial interests of

German subjects in foreign countries rather to trustworthy residents of that

suls expressly sent there who often dis-

inchanged, the premier declared, and he

would order new elections.

peace.

war relief campaign will speak

Sunday afternoon in the Audito-

rium theater at a patriotic rally

utters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

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COMMENTS ON THE DIET cause it contains a purin body-the

THE Journal of the American Med-

ing cases of Bright's disease where the irine contained large quantities of alumin. His diet contained much more protein (albumin, lean meat, and vegstables rich in albumin). He gives from two and two-thirds to seven ounces of protein a day instead of the less than two ounces given by Chace and Rose, bumin is passing in the urine the pathey have larger quantities of lean meat

Dr. Rosewater prefers eggs to meat

GREAT RED CROSS RALLY SET FOR SUNDAY

The fifteenth annual convention of the feated," said Dr. Gunsaulus yesterday

PEACE, RESTS WITH ALLIES, HUNGARY SAYS

entire readiness to conclude such a a lasting peace and a mutual under-

GERMAN PRESS COMMENT ON SWEDEN-ARGENTINA ROW

MSTERDAM, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Alex- emnly confirmed by the peace resolution

ander Wekerle, the Hungarian of the German reichstag, which was

Thursday.

bromin. He objects to asparagus, keep a man long on food which he do "It is true that one can keep a nephritic on a restricted diet for a long called deficiency diseases, but, on the other hand, one must consider the possibility of developing not a physica scurvy but a kind of mental scurvy as the result of a diet which deprives th man of the articles of food he likes."

Chace and Rose are of the same opin-ion. They have combined milk with va-rious vegetables, fruits, and food made from grains to make twenty diet lists for the use of patients in the Post-Graduate hospital. By varying the vegeta-bles and by changing the method of by similar changes with the fruits and cereals they vary the monot markets.

WRAPPING OF BREAD. S. K. P. writes: "Discussing with my daughter (the housekeeper of the family) the 'potato bread' recently placed good bread, but she objected to it be cause it is placed on sale unwrapped She won't buy any bread that is not wrapped at the bakery.

The driver of the wagon conveying the bread to the retailer handles it twice -loading and unloading-and his hands is dumped on to the retailer's counter, where it may be again handled more of less by the salesman, or by curious cus exposed to flies, etc.

some action be taken to insure all bread being wrapped?" REPLY.

Many places have bread wrapping ord Bread wrapping conserves health.

GOITER AND ITS CAUSE. Anxious writes: "[1] What is a goiter and what are the causes of ti? [2] Can it be cured? If so, how? treating a goiter nine months, but have

REPLY. 1. Goiter is an increase in the size of the thyroid gland and is frequently accompanied by nervousness, rapid pulse, and protrusion of the creballs. There are some known causes and some suspected causes. Among the first are infection of the tonsile, pelvic disorders, and great mendisorders, digestive disorders, and great men-tal strain. Among the second are certain chemicals in the drinking water. 2. Goiters in girls 12 years of age gen-

party affected should drink no unboiled water. Distilled water is better. The more serious forms of goiter call for operation.

noon in Hotel La Salle and close next

At the opening session John A. Gra-

will lecture on "On the Trail of the

stories by Charles Crawford Gorst.

part in the various sessions.

Hobo." There will be bird songs and

Other men of national repute will take

These include Capt. Richard Pearson

Hobson, who will speak Monday after-

noon on "Our Country in War": Frank

Stockdale, field lecturer for the Adver

tising Clubs of the World, who wil

tising," and Lieut. H. R. Peat of the

first Canadian contingent, who will

"Our people must be made acquainted

with the entire German war plot and

its fearful consequences, if we are de

made in agreement with the imperial

German government, as well as by the

ister made public on July 17.

avoid the recurrence of war.

official statement which our foreign min-

conditions of an understanding by de-

claring that our defensive war is not

aimed at any conquests whatever, that

nations, and that we are striving for a

suitable, lasting peace which will not be

brute force of arms in international re-

lationship should be replaced by a moral

empire of right. We recently also ac-

corded grateful recognition to the holy

"Our extreme readiness can naturally

desirable recognition in the enemy's

camp. Failing this recognition, we will

wage war to the utmost, conscious of

our strength and with our troops, there-

by securing in the future not only our

vital interests but also the blessings of

[From the New York Staats-Zeitung.]

not or cannot learn from experience has

not yet disappeared. Some disciple of

Dr. Zimmermann has always haunted

the diplomatic service, although the

has now shrunken to thin proportions.

The dispatches which were yesterday

The fall of Luxburg shows that the

We even gave a broad outline of the

speak on "Life in the Trenches."

# THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WAR PORTIONS

[From London Opinion.]

"That must be that beastly fly again, sir-as soon as I puts down a portion at

Why We Are at War

BY GOV. LOWDEN.

From an address before the Old Settlers of Macoupin county at Carlinville, Aug. 16, 1917.

EATH, with all the tragedy that one knew it was a declaration of war.

Here! Waiter, where's my portion of sugar?"

igar along 'e comes and sneaks it!"

name suggests, is better than life

with dishonor, and much as we

may deprecate this war there are

worse things, and one of these things

rould be peace with dishonor. Such a

peace would be followed shortly by a

war infinitely worse than the war in

which we find ourselves, and we would

fight it under circumstances more disad-

antageous than the circumstances by

This is not a war that we sought;

this is not a war that the people of

this is not a war that even the people

of Germany sought. It is a war waged

When the Lusitania was sunk, and

sunk deliberately without warning, every

which we are environed today.

England, of France, or Italy

by a military autocracy.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WORK IS UNDER WAY. Chicago, Sept. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Some time ago I wrote you re-garding an alley in the rear of 1231 Avers avenue. You sent an investigator to the above place, who came to my nome and left word that they would take care of this alley just as soon as the ice melted. The summer is than half gone and as yet that alley has not been paved.

I sincerely hope you will do all in your power to rush this work through. The alley mentioned is at present being

graded and will soon be ready for the laying of the concrete base. The work of paving should be completed in a short time.

F. J. MITCHELL,

REMOVAL OF SEVENTY-THIRD STREET TRACKS. Chicago, Sept. 11.-[To the Friend the People, I-Will the street car tracks on East Seventy-third street be removed to East Seventy-first street and how

The removal of the street car tracks from Seventy-third street to Sevent not at present contemplated.

JOHN P. GARNER. Commissioner of Public Service.

PAVE ALLEY IN 1918. Chicago, Sept. 11 .- [To the Friend of the People ]-We would like to know the status of the proceedings in the matter of the paving of the alley between Barry, Wellington, Sheffield, and Wilton avenues. What kind of pavement will we get and when will it be laid? An ordinance for paving with brick the request of several of the property owners along the line of the improvement it was rarily delayed up to the present time. I will, however, have the assessment spread and the roll filed in court this year, but it is not likely that the work can be done until

SOUTH CENTRAL PARK AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS. Chicago, Sept. 10 .- [To the Friend of

ington conspired with Mexico to help

surrender some of our territory into their

hands, every one knew it was not only a

treachery as well against the hospitality

We are not in this war of our own

waited long, long after the patience of an

ordinary man would have been er hausted, before he took action

If any of you think this war can read

you by without coming close to you, you were never so mistaken in all your

life. If Germany wins, it does not sim

ply mean a change in all Europe; i

deliberate act of war but an act

of the American people which shelf

the People. ]-South Central Park averue, between Twelfth street and Douglas boulevard, is in a deplorable condition. Is repayement of this street contemplated?

No proceedings have as yet been institute for paving South Central Park avenue be for paving South Central Park avenue between Twelfth street and Douglas boulevard. If the owners of property along the line of the improvement send a petition to the board stating the paving desired, it will get early consideration and all necessary proceedings will be advanced as early as possible.

M. J. FAHERTT.

President, Board of Local Improvements.

DIVISION OF ESTATE. Chicago, Sept. 10.—[To the Legal Friend Friend of the People.]—A man in Minnesota marries a widow with children other children are born in this second union. The man dies and a distribu-tion is made of the personal property among the children of second ma without any notice to the other ren who live in other states. Was this legal or should all of the children share brother and sister share equally with the full brother and sister if real state should be sold.? READER

If there is no will the children of the second marriage are the only ones entitled to eny share in the husband's estate, since the others are not his children.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

NOTICE TO VACATE. Evanston, Ill., Sept. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—We are renting 2 rent on Aug. 10 to Sept. 10; received my receipt on that day. On Aug. 13 the landlord handed me a notice to move. Is this notice legal?

The notice given will not terminate your tenancy before Oct. 10, thirty days' notice

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MISSION OF GERMAN PRESS

ext year.

M. J. FAHERTY.

President Board of Local Improvements

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- [Editor of The we oppose an economic war between the Tribune.]-As a naturalized citizen of German birth I wish to plead a cause that is receiving a great deal of undedetrimental to our interests and to served blame in this time of heated passions-that of the German language and

We even consider it desirable that the German press of America. I want it understood in the beginning that I am not one of the fictitious host who desire to perpetuate Germanism in father's efforts which have this aim in many years been the home of a large number of Germans who have never resented a serious problem. In fact, meet with success only if it meets with their assimilation went on so effectively that no Americans bothered themselves over it until it occurred to one man to stigmatize the term "German-Ameri-

can" for personal benefit in politics. Those who see nothing desirable in the study of the German language in the nomes of the German immigrants, and the existence of the German press are taking a very shortsighted view of the they profess to understand so well. The danger to America from the immigrants who speak German lies not in their press, nor in their languagethese are dropped in the second generation after their arrival in America-but kind of German diplomacy which will standards before they have learned to be good Americans.

The immigrants from most countries in western Europe discard too lightly the standards they have held. And it re once numerically strong gang of them quires time to learn the standards of the best people of the land, and the majority of the new-comers have no opportunity to meet the best class in the first years that they are here.

accredited to Count Luxburg from Buenos Aires are so unbelievable, his deliberate advice so monstrous, other remarks contained in the dispatches so migrants is lessened where their homes fabulously void of tact that one must can maintain the standards of the old regard his actions as incomprehensible. country until such a time when they This man is manifestly not of a sane ind. Not only has he no conception of the lew land. So many immigrant of his responsibility to his own country ican thinks it is as easy for a man to but the moral sense fails him so comchange his nationality as to put on anpletely that he has not the usual understanding of it that is given to the most truth, in spite of Fourth of July orators. other coat. But this is far from the ordinary dub. Whatever dismal future Nationalism must be taught in the may be in store for Sweden as the result home, and where the parents are looked of the forwarding through the Swedish down upon by their children because street and the school, and are ignorant

of the customs of America, the second generation of immigrants will have a very poor grade of patriotism. the old country language is spoken in the homes no such sense of inferiority rests upon the parents.

The great majority of immigrants come to this country for economic reasons.

If they understood the political theories of America and came because they wished to live under them, the thing would be less complicated. But that is not the case, and the immigrants must go through a period of learning the value of democratic government and all that goes with it.

During this period the papers pubof great importance in that they hold up before the immigrant the value of things he knows and helps him to add to them from the best of America. The war has naturally created bitterness on both sides. The German press may not always have been true to the American conception of criticism without disloyal-But neither have all Americans observed this distinction. And it wrong to condemn the issuing of German papers because of this reason, since they may be quite as easily censored in the

However, those who dislike the German language and the German pres-can find comfort in statistics if they care to look them up. For the German periodicals would have few subscribers periodicals would have few subs today had not a great wave of no immigrants come to America in the early years of this century. The second generation of Germans do not read the German papers, and few speak the

In view of these things the persistent attacks upon the German language and the German press are not fair-even is this time. JOHN GREEN, 132 S. D. Hall, University of Chicago.

STRUCK THE RIGHT NOTE. Chicago, Sept. 9.-[Editor of the Tribune.]-Allow me to thank you and

Mr. Henry M. Hyde for his splendid article in today's issue on the "Molding of the New Army at Camp Grant." Mr. Hyde has struck the right note and has the vision of the great adverembassy of such communications she, of they do not speak the language of the May the power of his pen never ground, and not take into account.

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**GUARD TO TRAIN** 

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grays and heather mixtures.

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AL PARK AVENUE VEMENTS. 0.-[To the Friend of th Central Park avefth street and Douglas

desired, it will get early all necessary proceedings early as possible. M. J. FAHERTY, of Local Improvements.

OF ESTATE. -[To the Legal Friend ple.]-A man in Minnedies and a distribuother states. Was this if of the children share tion? Will the half

nd sister if real estate READER.

LAW DEPARTMENT. TO VACATE.

Sept. 10.—[To the Legal ple.]—We are renting a to month. I paid my On Aug. 13 the land-

LAW DEPARTMENT.

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nmigrants will have a of patriotism. Where

der them, the thing licated. But that is d the immigrants must

ue of the immigrant are nigrant the value best of America. The y created bitterness on German press may not true to the American r, have all Americans istinction. And it is n the issuing of German easily censored in the

who dislike the Gerand the German press up. For the German d have few subscribers great wave of new to America in the early entury. The second mans do not read the

things the persistent e German language and JOHN GREEN, University of Chicago

HE RIGHT NOTE. to thank you and s issue on the "Molding y at Camp Grant." struck the right note, ion of the great advenof his pen never grow G. G. G.

## ESSEN RAIDER

U.S. GUNS BOOM

FRITZ IN FRANCE

Into the War Zone

Secretly.

The following dispatch is the first

(By the Associated Press.)

FRANCE, Sept. 12.-[Delayed.]-Amer

ican guns are booming in France, booming under the eyes of observation bal-

Thus far the guns have not been turned

welthood that the artillery will beat

the infantry to the front, for it is

planned to complete the intensive train-

ns, and with their own weapons di-

rected against occupied German trenches in various positions behind the enemy

Arrival Carefully Guarded. The arrival of a large section of American field artillery in France has been to be a carefully guarded secret. The

announcement is permitted now, only after the officers and men have pro-

gressed far in their intensive training

There are no longer any French officers

es sit now only in an advisory ca-

What the American artillery has now

and never had before, is plenty of shells.

The American artillery men have been applied with the latest output of the

ally conceded is the finest light field-

piece the world has ever known. It cor-

old three inch gun in the American

army. The French have also supplied

the Americans with six inch howitzers

with splendid natural targets, which for

the purpose of observation and direction

about the camp on various construction

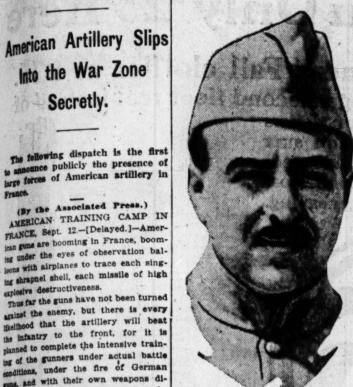
STRIKES CAUSE

Use French Ordnance.

losive destructiveness.

publicly the presence of

Aviator Gallois, One of the Most Daring of the French Flyers, Engaged in Long Drive to Bombard Munition



### 4 OTHER SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS WITH DEVONIAN

under general supervision of France's nost expert artillerists. Boston Mass., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—
Dr. Patrick S. Burns of Providence, surgeon on the Leyland liner Devonian, which was sunk by a German submarine on Aug. 21, arrived at an Atlantic port r pollus actually serving at the guns, crews having been Americanized coughout. At the observation posts ools of instruction French today with the first detailed story of various reports received from that disaster. Dr. Burns brought the our country, the land of the free and success of this our country, the land of the free and be used to accustom the men to the art the home of the brave." ntial sources during the last three other vessels were sunk with the De-

the American artillery officers of regular army have been enabled to in fairly close touch with all the thirty miles off the Irish coast, made continuous dent, Mrs. Jenny Beard; recording sections of the club are: President, Mrs. Othelia Myhrman; vice president, Mrs. Jenny Beard; recording sections of the club are: President, Mrs. Jenny Beard; recording sections of the club are: President, Mrs. Jenny Beard; recording sections of the club are: President, Mrs. Jenny Beard; recording sections of the club are: President of the club years, the American artillery officers of vonian by the U-boats. he regular army have been enabled to gunary development in the world war-sufficiently close, in any event, to change many of their older practices within the ast 12 months, while at the same time loss of life.

heeping them abreast the more modern theories of the various artillery schools. Burns has had a vessel torpedoed under him. He was surgeon on the Iberian, which was sunk by a submarine on July 31, 1915, and was on the Canadian, which

was sunk. Grampian Range Sunk. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.-[Special.]-Word of the sinking of the steamship ands with and takes the place of the Grampian Range several weeks ago in the Atlantic was brought to this port

### a gun of great power and accuracy, which corresponds with the noted German 5.9, probably the most effective weapon in the entire German gun list. EXAMINES TEN **EXAMINES TEN IN** The American zones of fire stretch for miles in parallel tracks and are filled I. W. W. INQUIRY

The federal grand jury, which has been of the fire have been designated and mapped as enemy battery positions. An old dead tree, stark but outstanding in continues to devote most of the time to an otherwise verdant landscape, is inquiry into the I. W. W. and Socialist Scores of German prisoners employed three women, all employés in the Chicago offices of the I. W. W., were wit-

work are getting a striking first hand impression of what American partici-One of them, a pretty, dark haired pation in the war may yet mean to their sountry.

young woman, was said to be the steno-country.

grapher of William Haywood, secretary of the I. W. W. The men were reported to be printers and typesetters employed in the plants which have been printing

PORTUGAL SIEGE I. W. W. literature. Evidence against saloonkeepers and MADRID, Sept. 13.—Portugal has been toxicants to soldiers and sailors in unideclared in a state of siege, according form was presented yesterday. More to a telegram received here from Lisbon, than twenty such cases were considered. account of a general strike. All es- Much of the evidence was obtained by tablishments in the Portuguese capital bluejackets from the Great Lakes naval have been closed. Several persons, instation, who, acting under specific or-

eiuding a number of soldiers, have been wounded by the explosion of bombs. "Knowing how to dress is merely knowing where to shop"



Gowns, Wraps,

Suits, Coats,

Blouses, Mil-

linery and Furs

# AMERICA FIRST, SAYS SWEDISH

**WOMAN'S CLUB** 

# Organization Deplores the sota field artillery, by a guard of Illinois troops. The second was the inspection of the Illinois camp and troops by Maj. War Stand of Land Sota field artillery, by a guard of Illinois He gives several reasons, notably the almost complete destruction of the crops in the richest regions of Hungary by the cold and the heavy rain, while 300,000 the verdict of Maj. De Montal after his transported owing to lack of rolling of Birth.

ave issued a declaration of principles to inform the world where they stand in the present war.

"America First" is their creed. The declaration was made as a result of the Argentine episode, which caused public attention to be focused on the Swedish government's pro-German attitude. It is in the form of a resolution and was adopted by a unanimous vote at the last meeting of the Swedish-American Woman's club, one of the repentative organizations of the city.

"Stand for This, Our Country." Following an editorial in THE TRIB NE on Sept. 11, on the Argentine dislosures, the club held a special meetng to announce its stand.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, we, Swedish born women,

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, we, Swedish born women, mostly naturalized citizens, have resided in this country for many years, raising families, and rearing our sons under the benevolent influence of this free republic and its beloved Stars and Stripes, and having bravely urged and sent them into our army and navy to valiantly do their duty for their country and families, and the triumph of democracy for all the nations of the world, hereby deeply emphasize our loyalty to the United States; and that while we greatly regret that the land of our birth

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Sept. 13.

[Special.]—Real French training looms for the national guardsmen at Camp Logan. Two lines of trenches, each 600 yards long, are to be laid out by the encountered terrific winds and big water. It seemed inevitable that our boat would be swamped, but it weathered the gale. Our party suffered from cold and hunger."

WHEN SRAIN WEARY

TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE—And relieve the headache due to mental strain, worry, or overwork. Buy a bottle—Adv.

Four companies of infantry will occupy the trenches for forty-eight hours at a time. They will practice hand grenading, gassing, bombing, rifle work, alm-

Americans in all our efforts and activi- The trenches will be camouflaged Officers of Organization.

treasurer, Mrs. Clara Petterson. Trus-tees, Mrs. Matilda Larson, Mrs. Alma Johnson and Miss Hilda Eckdahl.

Explosives Found on Stairs, Two sticks, presumably of explosives, were found yesterday by the police in a basement stairway at 208 Hill street. Federal agents recently made a raid on the place. I. W. W. literature was said to have been found.

In Suits—

### 149TH ARTILLERY ADMITS AUSTRIA WINS PRAISE OF MAY NOT LAST **OVER WINTER** FRENCH OFFICER

GENEVA, Sept. 13.-The Freie Zei Camp Mills, Garden City, Ill., Sept. 13. Camp Mills, Garden City, Ill., Sept. 13.

Three events in the camp of the rainbow division, completed today, were the chief topics of interest in the 149th field artillery regiment, Col. Henry J. Reilly commanding. The first was the rescue just before the coming winter owing to economic dawn of two chefs of Battery F, Minne-sota field artillery, by a guard of Illinois will be starved.

inspection of what will be the first con-tribution from Illinois to the American stock, which, first of all, is utilized for armies abroad. The regiment felt highly military purposes.

honored by the visit, as the major singled In the meantime, he says, the necessi-

out the 149th as the only regiment of ties of life are mounting to extraordi the rainbow division to inspect. nary prices. To Private A. E. Anderson of Battery

### E is given the credit of saving the lives SAFE AFTER 40 this morning in the mess shack of Bat-DAYS IN BOAT tery F of the Minnesota artillery unit AT SEA'S MERCY The guard, composed of Sergt. Carl

Weisman, Sergt. B. Sullivan, Corporal Herman Motchman, Privates David Evans, David Unger, and Anderson, open life boat, Capt. Haruhiko Shioga, rushed into the Minnesota camp and at-tacked the fire. They cragged out the chira Maru, lost July 27 on a reef off chefs, who were partly overcome by Amchitka island of the western Aleusmoke, and succeeded in putting out the tians, and sixteen members of his crew arrived in Ikeda bay, Queen Charlott Islands, British Columbia, yesterday. pen ocean sailing and rowing eastward and were in a terrible condition when they reached Ikeda bay. They were IN TRENCHES AS ON WAR FRONT practically without food for a week.

In describing the trip Capt. Shiogs



Also, Everything for MATERNITY WEAR

LANE BRYANT 9th Floor Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State 16 N. Wabash New York CHICAGO Det ence with the emperor regarding the matter of the Polish situation, as men-

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# The Red Cross Room in New Quarters

The removal of the work rooms to this more accessible location suggests this invitation to all women, whether skilled or not, to Spend a Little While To-day and Whenever They Can in the New Red Cross Work-room—Second Floor, East.



Selected in a Review of the New Modes in

# Misses' Suits, Coats and Frocks

A week-end of many opportunities is at hand for all youth on the quest of the new for fall. Assortments were never more inviting than are these from which the four pictured garments were chosen.

In the wool velour suits at \$47.50 there are the easy, swinging lines that delight the college girl. One can have either blue or taupe. At the right.

In the broadcloth suits at \$62.50 there is a broad beaver collar to add its soft, becoming touch. To be had in navy blue, green, taupe. At the left.

In the coats of pompon cloth at \$45the smartness centers in the unusual cut of the collar, the placing of the buttons. In blue or beaver. Right center.

In the frocks of satin charmeuse, \$40braiding is the style-note, and the collar line is very new. In taupe, gray, and blue. At left center.

Perhaps a point to emphasize here is the unusually moderate pricing of these specialized groups—a feature welcome, indeed, to youth that enjoys the new in variety and delights to choose that new often,

Fourth Floor, South.

# Girls' New Fall Coats Come In Styles Different for Every Age of Girlhood



your coat. If you are sixteen as exclusively your style, and the same holds true for every age in-between

If you are six—it is supremely,)

It means a specialization in de-

sign carried out to the last degree, resulting in a perfect adaptation of style to type. This is splendidly illustrated

by the coats featured.

Coats of Broadcloth at \$18.75 For Girls of Six, Eight, Ten.

The collar is of beaver, so are the buttons. And one chooses such colors as rose, mahogany, beaver, navy blue and Delft blue. Pictured at the left.

Coats of Smart Plaids at \$20 For Girls of Twelve to Sixteen.

Made in straight, ulster-like lines, very simple and very smart. Mahogany or old blue with gray makes the plaids. Sketched at the right.

A Word About the New Fall Coats at \$8.75 to \$55. That Word Is "Ready" with the New in Colors, Fabrics, Styles. Fourth Floor, South.



### Coats Babies'

An early choosing is a better investment this season than ever.

For there is promise of a long and glorious fall out-of-doors and a long, delightful wearing ahead.

### A Complete Showing, \$5.95 to \$23.50.

Mothers can go from price group to price group and find in each—coats of fine fabrics, equally fine workmanship, in styles that express the charm of babyhood perfectly.

## At \$8.95-Corduroy

Coats In black, brown and green in the style at the left above. The collar buttons through or lies flat like a cape.

### At \$14.50—Broadcloth Coats

Note the braid embroidered pockets. See, too, the smart little round of fur at the collar in this coat, sketched at the right. Third Floor, North.

# Hats for the School Girls

For the little lassies' better and best are some very new little hats of white corded silks, edged in beaver fur, \$5.75 to \$8.75.

The Beaver Sailors and Mushrooms High School Girls Are Asking for Are \$3.75 and \$5.95

For smaller girls are radiantly colored velvet and broadcloth hats, \$5.00. Then for school—are the velvet tams tasseled jauntily, \$2.95. Fifth Floor, South.

# The Young Girl's Corset Models Especially Designed

The fundamental principle upon which they are constructed is-

Adequate support without the slightest repression.

Then they have their attractive side, too. For they are made of pretty pink fabrics, prettily trimmed-details in daintiness girls do not overlook.

A Back Lace Model is \$2

This has a gored section above the waist that gives perfectly with every motion. The athletically inclined girl will enjoy this model immensely. Of fine pink batiste—sketched at the left, \$2.

## A Front Lace Model at \$3-

Is of pink mercerized batiste with a bit of white ribbon as finish. Practically topless—short in the skirt section and very lightly boned. This is one of our own Laurel models-sketched at the right, \$3. Third Floor, North.

U.S. AGENT ENDS

amployés to send grievance of

leclared Sept. 1 by the Seattle

Order Seattle Ship Strike.

trict Council of Carpenters against

Sales on \$118,000 Assets

\$118,000 were admitted yesterday by

Samuel M. Grossman, president of the

gated on the plea of purchasers of stock,

lumber turned out by mills operating o

Admits \$938,000 Stock

Stock sales of \$938,000 and ass

PACKING STRIKE

IN KANSAS CITY

# **RUSS REPUBLIC TOTTERS UNDER** KERENSKY RULE

# **Student of Situation Says** Stick Is the Only Remedy.

(Continued from first page.)

and when they are in order you will line socialism dead, the workmen and soldiers' councils no longer important. You will hear nothing of them any more. States army. Mr. Smith's territory includes Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Nebraska. and when they are in order you will find when A. H. Sprague Jr. of Chicago re

INDICATES EXTREME VIEW. These dreadful words were spoken by stant touch with Petrograd and Mos-cow. I do not believe them, but I offer them as an illustration of the state of mind of certain extreme forces of the

olution's achievement-what its adherents always speak of as its "conquest ' is in peril is beyond question, and that is so partly because the revolution n the less than six months allotted to it has not been able to perform the im-to leave are Prof. Edward P. Balllot, possible. The revolution says that if Evanston, Ill., head of the Romance left by the old regime.

PROLETARIAT UNSHAKEN.

n its Stockholm conference projects, in in its socialistic army propaganda projects—the revolution replies with law-ful pride and considerable truth that les never frighten the proletariat." At the August sitting of the Petrograd workmen and soldiers' counraised its head and formally resolved visional government's struggles against

were only 229 delegates from the work-men and soldiers' councils of all Russia as against nearly 500 duma members, the criticism of the councils by the big estate owners and bankers brought a storm of hisses. Before this Moscow conference the national Russian

but that it was too narrow and too tous because the Petrograd council al- STATE LEADERS ways proclaims itself "the protector of as it can command such support as the constantly growing Russian trades unions it will continue not only to protect but to fight aggressively for "the conquests of the revolution." No, it is too soon to say that the councils are

Movement Farreaching.

Deviation from it they consider not but treason to the cause of the inter- made not statement which would indinational proletariat—to the cause of suf-fering ones and burden bearers from the sweatshops of Manhattan to the for-Sherman arrived in Springfield this aftto Corea. That is no mere figure of on hand for the annual roundup. speech, for the councils through their various bureaus are actually in touch with Socialists the world over and one tives in sight.

Mayor Thompson was not among those present nor were any of his representatives in sight.

# tending the opening of a depot there which will be in command of Maj. J. F. Templeton, formerly in charge of the hillwaukee depot. He will be relieved

of navigation in the training school of the United States shipping board in Chicago left yesterday aboard the City of Benton Harbor for a course in pra tical navigation. The cruise will enable the young men to familiarize themselves with nautical affairs at first hand. Many of the young men are destined for place on the eastern seaboard in the merchan

at Milwaukee by Capt. Drury of Winni peg, of the "Fighting Tenth" battalion

H. P. Davison, chairman of the Recross war council, yesterday anno the appointment of Bruce Smith of the Northern Trust company, as manager of the central division of the Red Cross This appointment fills a vacancy caus Iowa, and Nebraska.

gloves, football and bareball parapher nalia, cards, checkers, and mu struments has been received at Great Lakes Naval Training station, the gift ert J. Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Forty more secretaries of the Young Men's Christian association have sailed from an eastern port on their way to France, where they will work among the army camps. There are now 250 men engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the war sone. Among the last cor the army falls the fault lies, not in the language department, Northwestern uni-revolution, but in the heritage of evil versity; Eric A. Dewson, Champaign, Ill., and William C. Levere, Evanston

ituent assembly project, and is a message and appeal from the

Now in the councils the most in Tscheidse is Acelrod, leader with Trotzky, Panin, Martoff, Lounatcharsky, and Petrograd workmen and soldiers could called internationalists. Called questions of inward policy with the Menshevikists proper and on foreign policy with the Bolschevikists. Acelrod, important both in the councils and in his party, is a patriarch in socialism into a struggle against any political and an old revolutionary teacher. He was sent to Stockholm to speak to the

cant because the opposition to it of the seventy-three was based not on the situation by Mr. Bennett will apslea that the council was too radical pear in tomorrow's issue of "The

# DELAY OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13 .- [Special.]-Republican state political leaders have agreed to start no active campaignin no longer a factor in the exrtaordinarily for the 1918 election until well into the strike crisis furnish the cause. Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen was at only treason to the Russian revolution the fair during most of the day. He

ests of Finland, from Belgium to Tran- ernoon. He failed to mingle with the sylvania and Serbia, from the Ukraine several hundred Republicans who were



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# SHRAPNEL 50-50 SMOKERS **PUFF SOLDIERS'**

# Swells Tobacco Supply for France.

France have carried THE TRIBUNE'S to sacco fund well past the \$5,000 mark. Several large contributions have helped in making this showing, but the subscription lists, circulated both in Chicago and in other places, have been an mportant factor.

Three of these lists have just been reeived. One was from employes of the Hoyne avenue, who sent in \$17, but with

fifth street and Western avenue. It Hundred and Forty-ninth amounted to \$10.25. The two funds last field artillery war relief. mentioned were collected by H. M. Couch, cashier for the Lehon company. The Dollar-a-Week club has a number I of faithful members who are making not supply them. People who saw the egular payments. Entertainments have een given by those who wished to see the soldiers well supplied. At one of some idea of the need of these boots. these events, given in the Del Prado hotel, \$400 was raised. Children, too, have done their bit along with their elders.

Contributions of a Day. Yesterday's contributions totaled \$68.15. naking a grand total of \$5,055.52. Yesterday's subscribers follow:

Employés Thomas Elevator o \$5. Austin O'Malley, John E. Welsh, Max vanzer, and E. Lindholm

W. A. Shassburger, Gertrude Adams, Law-rence H. Powell, employes Chicago Junction Railway company, E. O. Benton, C. C. Spoon-holz, employes the Lehon company, Tom Lehon, H. M. Couch, and D. B. Wright.

F. B. Hannon, J. R. Bennis, E. J. Murnhy E. A. Magurn, J. W. Shoop, J. Starstney F. G. Eichhorn, R. W. G. Kniet, R. W. Sperry, and A. C. Miller.

Dutch-Scandinavian committee for the councils.

"Kerensky Only a Figure."

When it was hinted to him that Mr. Kerensky sometimes seemed, since the conferring of dictatorial powers upon him, to be wabbling toward reaction and occasionally talking like a czar in his evident efforts at an rapprochement with the hourgeoide he replied with the ward of the councils have replied with the councils.

Bess McGowan Caroline Stiber, Marie Sobel, Grace Farrell, K. Van Lushout, Isabelle Talcott, N. McAuliffe, Manon Quinn, Anna Pitkus, Mary Quinn, Tom Shanahan, Anna Pitkus, Mary Purcell, Joseph Blanchfield. E. Fischer, Tess Leaby, Florence Wood, Mae Van Lushout, Isabelle Talcott, N. McAuliffe, Manon Quinn, Anna Pitkus, Mary Purcell, Joseph Blanchfield. E. Fischer, Tess Leaby, Florence Wood, Mae Van Lushout, Isabelle Talcott, N. McAuliffe, Manon Quinn, Anna Pitkus, Mary Purcell, Joseph Blanchfield. E. Fischer, Tess Leaby, Florence Wood, Mae Van Lushout, Isabelle Talcott, N. McAuliffe, Manon Quinn, Tom Shanahan, Caroline Stiber, Marie Sobel, Grace Farrell, K. Van Lushout, Isabelle Talcott, N. McAuliffe, Manon Quinn, Tom Shanahan, Anna Pitkus, Mary Purcell, Joseph Blanchfield. E. Fischer, Tess Leaby, Florence Wood, Mae Dorothy Schinker, Elizabeth Holzhausen, Marie brought a storm of hisses. Before this Moscow conference the national Russian conference of trade unions at Petrograd adopted by a vote of 103 against 73 the resolution to "support with all its power and activity the council of workmen in its efforts to consolidate and enlarge the conquests of the revolution democracy."

RADICALS IN CONTROL.

This decision was the more significant because the opposition to it of cant because the opposition to it of situation by Mr. Beanett will ap-

### 5,000 SELECTED ILLINOIS MEN GO TO NEW MEXICO

FUND TO \$5,055

Camp Dodge, Ia., Sept. 18.—[Special.]

That about 1,500 Illinois men to arrive eral strike of the packing house emin camp when counties in that state send their second quota of 49 per cent of the national array draft here beginning Sept. 19 will probably be sent forthwith to Deming, N. M., became known today when it was learned that the first 5,000 drafted men arriving will go to fill the regiments of the Thirty-fourth division at Deming.

Swells Tobacco Supply

Camp Dodge, Ia., Sept. 18.—[Special.]

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18.—The general strike of the packing house emin camp when the strikers accepted a proposal outlined by Patrick C. Gill, federal mediator, which had been previously will return to work at 7 o'clock to morrow morning.

In the settlement the employes were awarded recognition of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America. Earlier in the day

It is expected that the Illinois soldiers will fill out the quotas of Iowa regiments on win Deming cantonment. This order has not been officially announced, but it is known that tentative plans call for the immediate movement of 5,000 men westward on arrival. None of these will be assigned on reaching Camp Dodge, but will be held until the full number is ready for entraining.

Following the arrest of two reserves. Federation of Labor, reinstatement

Following the arrest of two reserve officers in Des Moines last night for intoxication, Gen. Plummer today is sued a statement to the effect that cases of misconduct on the part of officers of misconduct on the part of officers will be severally dealt with Courts was of misconduct on the part of officers will be severely dealt with. Courts martial for the two will be held at once.

### Stay at Homes Can Help Fight by Giving Boots

Seattle, Wash. Sept. 13.—A strike of more than 5,000 union shipwrights and joiners and shipyard laborers has been ordered to begin in Seattle shipyards A second was from employes of the Chicago Junction railway company, who raised \$15.65. The third came from employes of the Lehon company at Forty-fifth street and Western avenue. It is the street avenue and the street avenue. It is the street avenue avenue avenue. It is the street and western avenue. It is the street avenue avenue avenue. It is the street avenue avenue avenue. It is the street avenue ave Labor council, the Seattle Building Trades council, and the Seattle Dis "These trench boots cost \$5 a pair and are an absolute necessity," reads the

ples, "even though the government does pictures of the trenches in the war films shown here some time ago may have "And even these pictures, taken early in Sptember of last year, give but a faint idea of the conditions in the trenches. When it rains men stand the water and mud running more than who claim they have been defrauded knee deep about them. Wrecked health Grossman's admissions

is almost inevitable if a man'is unpro- hearing before Sidney C. Eastman, rei Sub-Stations at all Fashionable Haberdasheries throughout the City.



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mothers of boys-for they have the

boys' point of view regarding style

and mothers' point of view regard-

ers or with vests, \$13.75.

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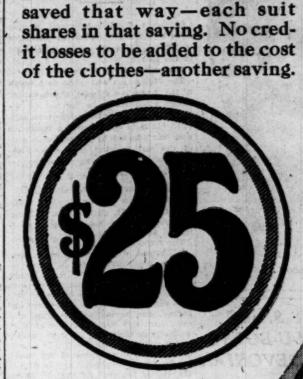
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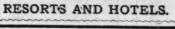
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# COMERFORD WILL WARN LABOR TO SHUN KAISERISM

Atterney Invited to Make a Speech Recently Barred.

Morney Frank Comerford is going mington, Ill., today to make with some additions, that tee of labor leaders barred him naking on Labor day. His visit eaders would not let him make speech as a direct slap at the Chicago the ground that "labor is against the executive when he said:

ing, and thousands who had ex-them." not speak until they read the the following morning.

Will Cite German Plots. als talk tonight Mr. Comerford will is posing as friends of labor. He round-up. to tell them that they can't nion card by pulling down the le cooperation in winning a blow will be struck the move-

labor men are loyal, and his will be a warning not to let be poisoned by German prop-

Declares Labor Loyal. he invitation coming as it did, shows the rank and file in the labor movenot been poisoned by the a of sedition," said Mr. Com-"The men in the ranks have their leaders who, either conunconsciously, are lending ves to Germany of their power all such a meeting. It is just such industrial conflicts as they are

The meeting will take place in the Colissum in Bloomington. P. J. Brennan, chairman of the federated shop com-

# ILLINOIS 'SUFF' PICKET 'PINCHED'

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-Miss Ruth Crocker of Hinsdale, Ill., was among the fir members of the woman' party ar-ested this afternoon for picketing the With Homes the more than 1 and 1 members of the woman' party ar-White House with suffrage banners. Two of the women carried banners inscribed, "Mr. President, how long must women wait for liberty?"

The appearance of the pickets at the White House followed hard upon the acsuffrage, which met this morning for the first time in four months and voted to report out the woman suffrage amend

The senate passed without a dissert ing vote the Shafroth bill empowering the legislature of the territory of Hawaii nfranchise women, to submit to the ople a referendum on the question The organic act creating the territory limited the suffrage to males.

### SHERIFF SLAYER KILLED BY POSSE

dale, Mich., Sept. 13.-Frank Var Branch county farmer who day shot and killed Sheriff George Raiston of Branch county, was killed by a posse of farmers early today, ac-

ding to a telephone message from Van Tassel, who was believed to be mane, killed the sheriff when the latter mpted to arrest him.

es of farmers organized a poss yesterday and traced Van Tassel to arn. When he attempted to escape the building he was riddled with

## STOP "BIG BILL": OLSON'S APPEAL TO WASHINGTON

Take Summary Action, Chicago Judge Says at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13 .- What practically constituted a demand upon the administration at Washington "to take summary action to stop Mayor Thomp-son's campaign to hinder the United States in its war work," was made by Municipal Judge Olson of Chicago be-fore a big crowd of politicians and others at the state fair today. "Thompson's activities should be stopped and it is up to Wilson to do it,"

Hits at Disloyal Officials. ding on Labor day. His visit Although Mayor Thompson was not ington will be in response to named specifically, the audience gathest from the ranks of the labor ered at the Leland hotel tonight conthat he make the war speech that strued one reference in Judge Olson's

"It is not right that we should send perford had been invited to our boys to the war with a feeling that Mr. Comerford and the Blooming-they have not back of them the united support of the nation, private and offisubject and he chose "Patriotism cial. It is monstrous that they should the Labor Movement." After rid- leave for the front feeling that a portion is the parade the committee told of our officials do not approve of the could not mention the war in his work they have undertaken-that the meeth. He returned to Chicago without country whole heartedly is not with

Senator Sherman Present. United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, former Governor Deneen, State Central Committee Chairman Fred Sterling, and a large number of other G. O. to show the harm being done P. leaders gathered at the state fair tomovement by German propa- day in the annual Republican party

During the day Sterling was boosted union card by pulling down the for state treasurer in 1918. Another it will not be the flag that probable candidate who was active was lows, and that unless labor gives George Keyes, of Springfield, defeated candidate at the last election. Len Small of Kankakee, present state treas-

Forget B. B.'s Aspirations. Mayor Thompson's aspirations to be United States senator apparently were forgotten by the G. O. P. chiefs. His name was not mentioned seriously in that connection.

### HOSPITAL CORPS OF 11TH IS LAZY: NO SOLDIERS ILL

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Guard mount was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Eleventh infantry at Camp Lincoln for the first time. Capt. ing them now in urging them to Givins was in charge. Company I, commanded by Capt. Henry H. Huxley, re lieved Company H, commanded by Capt.

Frank T. Caspers, of guard duty.
"Hospital corps members of the
Eleventh are becoming lazy because of lack of work," was the statement of officials of the corps when asked how their work was progressing. All of the mem-bers of the Eleventh are enjoying excelent health and are much pleased with AT WHITE HOUSE the camp life. Maj. Linnell, in charge of the hospital corps, left for Chicago

for several days' stay.

Mrs. John E. Vannatta is visiting her husband, Maj. Vannatta, and Mrs. Sam-

## NEWS NOTES BY TELEGRAPH.

England, Ark,-Sam Cates, a Negro, was Cates was charged with insulting girls. maha, Neb.-Concetto Circo, aged 12, has been ordered tried for the slaving of his 14 year old companion in a knife

St. Louis, Mo.-Four automobile bandits drove into Sullivan, Mo., bound the railroad telegraph operators and two night marshals, cut the telegraph and telephone wires, then blew the safe of the People's bank. They obtained

New York—Tanners and wholesale leath er dealers in this city estimated today that more than 1,000,000 sole leather hides and about 300,000 hides suitable for "uppers" are being held in stor age warehouses for higher prices.

St. Louis, Mo.-J. F. Foster of Chicago was elected president of the American Association of Park Superintendents, which has just ended its convention

Ashland, Wis.-The 4 year old child of Michael Janko, who was lost three days ago, was found in the woods this

Shiceton, Wis .- Bonds valued at from \$6,000 to \$7,000 were taken by robbers who blew open the vault of the Shioe ton State bank.



## Phoenix silk hose

THE price is only one reason for buying Phoenix silk hose; it's still the same. The quality of the silk and workmanship, the fit, the beautiful glossy finish; these are just a few other reasons.

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# Toilet Articles

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lection as charming and ap-

propriately youthful as the

five models illustrated. When

so essential for immediate

wear, they are made doubly

interesting by the moderate

Collars with fancy braid-

ing or worsted embroidery,

short waist lines, fetching bolero and coatee effects,

satchel pockets, wide belts,

plain gathered or plaited

skirts-are among the de-

lightful features of these

Misses' Dresses which come

in Browns, Blues, Greens

As featured in the illustra-

Navy Serge, priced at \$18.50. Navy Serge and Novelty Silk Combination—\$22.50.

Brown or Blue Serge-\$25.00.

and a variety of checks.

Navy Serge-\$20.00.

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All the new Fall shades are represented in this superb collec-tion of Fall and Winter Suits, which includes models of equal attractiveness with or without fur trimmings—some with plain tailored collars, others convertible. High waistlines predomin-

## COATS

Particular new models in Wool Velour and Silvertone Velourattractively developed with large collars—rounded or square—in self-cloth or fur as preferred. In-cluded are the seasonable shades of Green, Brown, Taupe and

These are excellent, full-lined Coats—adaptable for every practical purpose the season requires—and most reasonably priced from \$22.50 to \$45.

Third Floor

# Fashionable Fall Attire for Women

ATTRACTIVE DRESSES-Nothing can take the place of Serge or Satin as the dress-ofall-purposes for Fall and Winter.

To appreciate what attractiveness, comfort and practical advantages may be attained at a reasonable price, every woman should see the collection of handsome Serge and Fascinating Satin Dress models we are featuring at \$25 and \$35.

Draped Skirts, handsome embroidery and innovations in collar and belt developments, add effectively to these desirable costumes.

TAILORED SUITS—with the well-cut lines, distinguished style and quality fabric which women of particular preferences delight to possess, especially when achieved at the invitingly moderate price of \$35.

These Suits are fashioned of Broadcloth, Velour Cloths, and Men's Wear Serge—featuring the newest of smart collar effects, both large and small prominent among them the convertible, which fastens artistically high and tight about the throat.

Distinctive Fall Hats

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flat effects, small toques. Among our latest

trimmings, expertly applied, are the Iridescent Bands, Coque feathers, Burnt Goose,

Breasts, jaunty Quills and Ribbons. You will find a Hat for every seasonable pur-

pose—and each one a distinct achievement in Millinery art. Purple, Navy, Taupe,

Brown and Beige are color favorites. Other

Stevens' Corset Shop

ANNOUNCES the initial display of a complete line of new fall models in

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We are making a special feature this

PRACTICAL COATS—Particularly interesting are the latest models in Velour, Bolivia, Broadcloth and Pompon Cloth. With or without fur collars of newest cut, and splendidly lined throughout, they are truly exceptional at featured pricings of from \$22.50 to \$45.

Motor and General Utility Coats fashioned of fine Tweeds and Mixtures their showerproof qualities adding to their desirability—are priced from \$20 Fourth Floor

Appropriate Hats for

Misses and Girls

School Hats and the fancy creations so be-

coming to the young Miss. There are

Velvet shapes with soft crowns, some of

them shirred, and many unusually clever

variations of the favored Tam. Velours

with Mushroom brims, their high crowns

banded with ribbon, are especially desirable for practical Fall purposes. Prices are moderate—\$3.95 to \$7.50.

for "every day" wear-with dainty bonnet Hats with chiffon facings to add to any

little girl's winsomeness when donned for Sunday Best. Prices range from \$1.95 to

For the "Little Daughter" there are softly shirred velvets and wee Tam effects

The most inviting selection of simple

# ATTRACTIVELY, PRACTICALLY AND ECONOMICALLY A GOOD, PRACTICAL SCHOOL DRESS-is the Navy Serge pictured in the center. The

girlish style is enhanced by large pockets, a white collar, nobby belt and button trimming. Sizes 6 to 14. Price \$8.75.

To Attire "Little Daughter"

This little dress is typical of the delightful selection of Serge Dresses with which our "Little Daughter's "Section is so admirably equipped. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$25.

THE FETCHING SILK DRESS—to the left of the featured group—is charmingly fashioned for "semi-dress" or party wear-interpreted in appropriate youthful style in Navy Taffeta, Rose Reseda and Blue Satin—economically priced at \$12.50.

GIRLS' COATS-of Kersey, Broadcloth, Mixtures, Velvets and Corduroys some fur trimmed-are found here in the most adorable of girlish styles. Sizes 6 to 16-priced from \$8.75 to \$50.

Of especial interest is the fascinating right. Of durable Velour Mixture, smartly belted and boasting pockets. Sizes 6 to 10. A splendid little model at \$17.50.



# The Newest Blouses at \$5.00 and \$6.50

Blouses of charming design-of the most fetching character the season affords-are offered in soft Georgettes and Chiffons in individual styles of delightful variety.

Admirably representing the selection are the four Blouses illustrated — Blouse con-ceptions which will add attractiveness to

\$12.50 Third Ploor \$8.75 \$17.50



From left to right:

White or Flesh Georgette square neck, fan-cy pearl buttons, dainty embroidered designs, tucks and hemstitching

Navy Georgette with red ball buttons in ef-fective contrast and em-broidery and beading in combination of red and blue \$5.00.

of white Georgette at design \$6.50.

the most particular preferences are priced from \$10 to \$25.

Superb Suit Blouses in original design and harmonious colorings-in styles to satisfy

### Fashoda Union Suits Perfect form fitting fashioned underwear

They are made in all the most desirable weights and mixtures. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$12.00 per

garment.

Fashoda Union Suits—a very good variety of extra quality mercerizc... silk Union Suits at \$3.50 to \$5.50 each.

We have just received a very fine line of spring needle, Merino Union Suits (not a Fashoda garment, but an excellent-fitting suit) in low neck, sleeveless, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and high neck, long sleeves, all ankle length. Regular sizes, each \$2.50; extra sizes, each \$2.75.

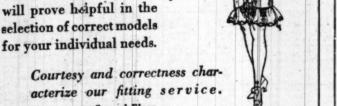
# Perrin's New Fall French Kid Gloves

Perrin's two-clasp overseam kid, in black, white and all the popular fall shades. Per pair, \$2.00. Perrin's extra quality Kid Gloves. P. K. sewn in black, white and colors. Per pair, \$2.25 to \$3.00. Washable Kid Gloves, one-clasp, in white, Newport, putty, tan,

gray and black. \$2.00. Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp, white with self and white h black stitched backs. Per pair, \$1.00. First Floo



Neckwear



### Women's Silk Hosieru

Extra quality pure dye plain Silk Hose with cotton tops. This feature gives your hose more elasticity, is more comfortable and durable than the average all silk hose sold at this price. They come in black, white and colors. Per pair, \$1.25.

## Boot Silk Hose

The best Boot Silk Hose made to sell at this price, can be worn with either high or low shoes, black, white and a very large range of fall shades. Per pair, 65c.

Silk Hose, hand embroidered Clocks, in black, white, gray and bronze. Per pair, \$2.25.

# **GIRL SMILES AS MURDER VERDICT** IS RETURNED

# Ruby Dean Found Guilty of Slaying Dr. Leon H. Quitman.

Ruby Dean, cabaret performer, smile yesterday when a coroner's jury returned a verdict holding her to the Crimina court for the murder of Dr. Leon H Quitman, the veterinary surgeon who was shot in her rooms in the Lessing apartments the night of Sept. 8.

She told her own story of the events leading up to the shooting, which she maintained was accidental, despite statement made by Dr. Quitman in the presence of three witnesses that She said she would kill me and she

Spend Three Days at Fox Lake.

ant, testified that the doctor and Miss Dean had spent three days at Fox lake preceding the shooting.

When he got back he asked me if his wife suspected he had been with another woman," said Schelke. "I told him that she did, and advised him to go home and make a clean breast of it, that she would forgive him. But said he had an appointment with Miss Dean."

He waited near the Lessing apart- details for a government licensing sys- ing and raised the instrument to kill ments, but instead of the doctor Miss Dean came out about an hour later. She was very much excited and ran down the street crying:

I must get a doctor! He's been shot.

Didn't Know He Was Married. she said. Asked how she came to have made to conform in a relative way with a revolver, she said a man she had never the price of corn, thus protecting the detailed the crime. When Havner told see before came up to her in a restaurant and gave it to her. She kept it lation of production. Suggestions under for protection, she said.

"The revolver was on a chair under ft. I was afraid it would be discharged ment, particularly of fat production.

# MIDDLE WEST TO BUILD ENGINES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Spe-complete cooperation to the administration of the constructing turbine tion during the period of the war, and manufacturing plants in the middle support of all rules and regulations all welcome every scrap of evidence. west and gear cutting factories on the great lakes to facilitate the destroyer sary to make. building program were announced Secretary of Navy Daniels today.

Secretary Daniels made the as ment in denying reports that delays encountered in the building program LIGHT' SOLDIERS threatened to postpone for two years the

The problem is to get turbines and chinery for the destroyers, Secretary Daniels said. There is no trouble in getting the hulls constructed. To tives of the Westinghouse and Western ner."

manufacture turbines for the destroyers request made by Mrs. Nat S. Brown of will be arranged at this conference. The St. Louis, national president of the Chilsecretary has been told such plants can dren of America Loyalty league. Mrs. falo, and Erie are great lakes sites sug-gested as under consideration.

# FOOD WILES

Chefs Lend Cunning to Enforce ing Meatless Days.

MURDER STORY

**FAILS TO SHAKE** 

Watches Ax Which

Slew Eight.

For two hours Kelly sat within a few

lark red stains, without betraying m

Havner of Iowa brought the instrument

Upset by Statements. Kelly did flinch, however, when the

attorneys for the opposing sides were

tailed the manner in which the murderer.

brought it down just once, as though he

little boy. Then he sank back in his

During these opening addresses Kelly

ferent times as Attorney General Havner

killing blows Kelly shook his head vig-

orously and gripped his hands until the

When Attorney Mitchell told of Kelly's

ninistry and spoke of him as "this man

of God" tears filled his eyes and sev-

eral times he appeared on the point of

Wife Faithful to Him.

Throughout the arraignment Mrs. Kelly sat close to her husband, her hands in

her lap, her fingers twisting and un-

In his address to the jury this morn-

ing Attorney General Havner, who is

this defendant has been indicted for this

crime. In the trial you are to know no

knuckles grew white.

Once when Attorney Mitchell de-

making their opening statements to

using all their wiles to tempt the public to eat less meat, and thus conform to the plans of the federal food administrator, who is trying to conserve the na-tion's supply of beef, mutton, and pork. Fruits, eggs, vegetables, pout-try, fish, and various other sea foods are being set before customers at cafes in a more appetizing man-ner than ever before. Chatfield-Taylor eggs are one of the delicacies offered. The eggs, it is explained must be laid by a genuine American hen. Plymouth Rock preferred. A laise, or something like that is used MEATLESS LUNCHEON.

Purce of lentils with frank-Choice of

French tonst with stewed

prunes.
Fresh erab meat, Newburg.
Peaches with rice Conde. Fried frogs' legs, sauce tartar Omelette au fine herbs.

### HOOVER GIVEN FREE HAND BY MEAT PACKERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-Representative American packers concluded a two day conference with Food Adminis trator Hoover tonight and left regula tion of the great packing industry for the period of the war up to him. The packers' committee left with Mr Hoover constructive proposals regarding up to the crib wherein a baby lay sleep-

tem of their business and limitation of the child Kelly raised his right arm and profits with a view to affording protection both to producer and consumer. No disclosure was made either by the packers' representative or Mr. Hoover relating to the detailed suggestions. It She didn't know he was married until is said, however, that the packers sug- He breathed heavily and rapidly. His gested that the price of pork should be face, usually so red, went white at difsee before came up to her in a restau- live stock producer and assuring stimuconsideration also relate to export prob He started to sit down on lems, domestic distribution, and develop stally, so I sprang forward and Among the packers who conferred with snatched it from under the pillow. He Hoover were Thomas Wilson of Wilson seized me; we struggled, and it was & Co., Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co., rising from his chair.

Edward Morris of Morris & Co., L. F Swift of Swift & Co., and Edward Cudahy of the Cudahy Packing company. The emergency war council of the Mas ter Bakers' association also laid before he food administration tonight a con structive plan for control of their in-

FOR DESTROYERS goods commission men, after a confernce with Mr. Hoover today, pledged

# IN 'DAWN'S EARLY WILL HONOR FLAG

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-Every soldier in America in camp and cantonment will salute the flag tomorrow at

Orders to this effect were sent today in honor of the anniversary, and requested that American troops be ordered to pay special honors at dawn. Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star

"Notables" in Mandel's "Foreign Shops"

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tan and black

Emphasizing as well the advantage in viewing our

extensive selection of autumn frocks in other dis-

tinctive models-at 18.50 to \$85.

cushions in exclusive patterns-all "gift suggestions."

### SAYS RAE WILSON THREATENED TO TAKE POISON

clared that Miss Rae Wilson, a cabaret singer, who fell to her death from a room in the St. Regis hotel, where she had been with Mr. Shepherd, a year ago "She always has been suicidal," she

Construction of temporary plants to by the war department in response to a couldn't marry her, and she was angry nanufacture turbines for the destroyers request made by Mrs. Nat S. Brown of when he went west. She was always saying she would jump in the lake. be built within three months. For the gear cutting factories Cleveland, Bufdren of St. Louis would salute the flag him down. Gerald has a winning manner and a brilliant mind.

Accused of Military Franci

## FLOUR INDUSTRY INJURIES TO THREATENED BY MEN UNCOVERED WHEAT SHORTAGE BAD AMMUNITION

May Close Down in Two Days.

Minister on Trial Calmly Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Light receipts of wheat may force all Minneapolis flour mills to close, milling officials announced today. A paralysis of the milling industry i threatened, while orders for flour continue to pile up and the country faces a bread famine. The Minneapolis flour

niddle of the harvest season. Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 13.-[Special.]—If the Rev. J. G. Kelly, on trial as the Vil-Representatives of all local concerns said today that unless wheat receipts lisca ax murderer, is guilty of killing the eight persons in the Joe Moore home mprove, they will not be able to operat Villisca five years ago, he gave a mos Receipts of wheat here today totaled only 228 cars, against 481 on the corre ernoon when witness after witness de-

ponding day last year.

That the farmers believe they ca force the government to increase its price is doubted, because the United the victims, the handle still showing the States grain corporation has the power to commandeer all supplies in country than a passing curiosity towards it. He did not flinch when Attorney General elevators at the expiration of thirty days. This action must be taken imme diately if a flour famine is to be averted past his chair and actually brushed against the little preacher. He did not

" Within the Law" Will Show. flinch as the witnesses told of the condi-tion of the Moore home when they broke Upon the announcement by attorneys for the city that an appeal will be taken in the litigation to prevent the exhibition of the motion picture, "Within the Law," Judge Robert E. Crowe yesterday issued a writ of mandamus directing Second Deputy Funkhouser to grant a permit for the film. der and found eight dead lying on the

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-[Special.] KELLY'S NERVE Mills at Minneapolis the house committee investigating responsibility for defective ammunition sponsilibilty for defective ammunition sent to Gen. Pershing in France, will start Monday morning to examine in open hearings ordnance officers, superintending the manufacture of small arms ammunition at the Frankford, Philadelphia, arsenal.

Although the committee has had tendency to hold only secret hearings on the ammuntion scandal, Gen. Crozier said he could see no objection to open hearings. Asked if such hearings might not make public army secrets, Gen. Crozier said officers could refuse nills have never been shut down in the to answer the questions which might divulge secrets.

Gen. Crozier told the committee that

the defect in the small arms ammuni tion was discovered not by Gen. Pershing but in the United States after a number of regimental and brigade con ber of painful injuries had resulted from the action of the primers in this ammunition and that investigations of causes of the defective munitions.

Even the Tigers at War.

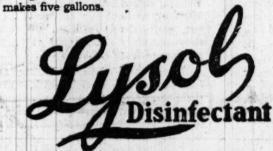
# Where Disease Breeds

Germs breed by millions in unsanitary cuspidors. From these infected cuspidors are distributed the seeds of tuberculosis, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis and other maladies of the lungs, throat, and nose.

Toilets, particularly yard-toilets, are favorite nesting places for the germs of typhoid, dysentery, all intestinal troubles, and some blood scourges. They are also depositories for the germs of any disease with which their uses may be afflicted.

In kitchen sinks and in their drain-pipes, in the drains of bath tubs and wash basins; in garbage cans; in unwashed milk bottles and in all places where grease, food particles and all matter subject to decay are kept or collect - there disease germs are always present.

Yet you can make a better fight against disease than it can make against you and yours, by the regular use of Lysol Disinfectant. Lysol kills all germs immediately, no matter what their nature. It is impossible for germs to breed where Lysol is used regularly. A 25c bottle goes a long way; it will make two gallons of reliable disinfectant. A 50 cent bottle



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Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream protects the skin from germ in-

Contains Lysol, and therefore fection. It is refreshingly sooth-ing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order it for you.

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# SHOOP'S SLATE READY FOR 'HOLY TRIO' TO SCRATCH New List of Appointees Is Ready to Go to the

of education today a list of new to important places in the upset the first group of appointoop sent to the board, not likely that the present list adopted at this afternoon's meet-Shoop said it has not been "holy three," and they bly will insist on reviewing the nts before the board acts. will be several changes. Mr worked until late last night in an ort to get the report ready. It is mored that among the new appoint-ents to positions of district superinnt will be William Hedges, princi-

Board Today.

Withdraw as Candidates. De Butts was slated for principal the Crane Technical High school and as to become a district superintendent. after the meeting of the "holy " Mr. Bartholf withdrew his name. De Butts is a close personal friend of

of the Jackson school and long an

e E. De Butts, principal of the Bowen

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strial society, elementary economics es organization, and modern lanes, taught from a commercial view-

### MRS. H. T. BOWERS CHARGES BANKER HUBBY BEAT HER

Henry T. Bowers, formerly vice presday by Mrs. Jemima Bowers, who until Sept. 1 lived with her husband at 35 South Central Park avenue. The bill

makes many cruelty charges.
The Bowers were married in Oshkosh lived in happiness. The first run the "affection" account was made hen, when, according to the bill. Bowers ck his wife several times. In 1914 while on their way home from a dance at the Illinois club, of which Bowers he indifferent way in which he had inroduced her. This brought forth a se-

Several years ago, the bill reads, Mrs. wers intrusted \$10,000 to her husband ed to return this money. Ten days ago "Mrs. Bowers, fearing her husband's threats, left him and is now depending upon her friends for support." is one child, Henry, whose custody the

mother asks.

Bowers is the owner of the Ohio Cider company, a member of the Chicago Ath-letic club, and well known in Chicago

### Cost of Steel May Hold Up 3 New City Bridges

The high cost of steel may prevent the city from erecting a number of bridges, the money for which was recently voted in a bond issue, Commissoner of Public Works Frank I. Ben-nett announced yesterday. Bridges which probably will be held up are: Madison street, North La Salle street, and West Twelfth street.

City Official a Grandfather. uis E. Gosselin, deputy city controller, is randfather. His daughter, Mrs. Lucille a, 925 Lakeside place, gave birth yester-to a seven and one-half pound son.

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# REAL ESTATE **MEN TRY BEING** KIDS FOR A DAY

Members of the Chicago **Board Hold Annual Out**ing at Evanston.

hemselves like a lot of kids at the an nual outing of the board at the Evanston Golf club and the Northwestern iniversity athletic grounds

which the element of fun predominated, they had their good time

Go Out in Special Train. the Northwestern elevated road, and their going was heralded by the music furnished by the Grant park naval camp and of fifty-six pieces, Edward M. Kennedy bandmaster, which the outing committee of the board, Y. E. Hedberg, airman, secured for the occasion. The band played at frequent intervals during the afternoon and evening and the excellent music it furnished was one of the Incidentally, at the suggestion of Presithe dinner in the evening and a purse of \$150 was raised and presented to the band to purchase band supplies, etc.

Luncheon at Noon. o'clock, after which the program of games and sports started. The victors in the various events were presented at

The press in chronicling the violent and sudden death of a widow who received a large sum of money from her husband's estate calls attention to the fact that in all probability a large part, if not all of his money, has been lost, due to her inexperience in making investments and to the importunities of friends.

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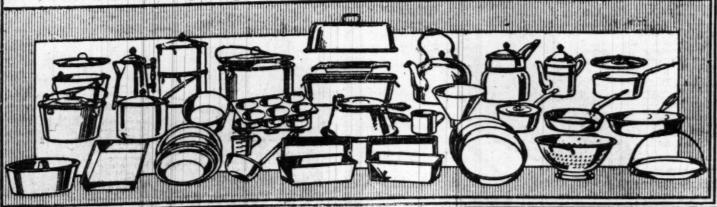
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# **BARNES LEADS** PRO GOLF IN **RECORD SCORE**

# Sets Westmoreland Mark at 67, Five Under Par.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Clipping five strokes off par and setting a new record of 67 for the course Jim Barnes, the tall Cornishman from the Whitemarsh Valley Country club of Philadelphia, led a field of 136 starters in the western open champlonship at the Westmoreland Country club yesterday The previous mark was 69, made by Jock Hutchinson in a practice round

Darnes has accomplished many fin performances on this side of the water but none was more brilliant than that of yesterday. His work from tee to cup was wonderfully fine and he seemed to be able to gauge the speed of the greens much better than the majority of the contestants.

Off Course Three Times.

Barnes was only off the course three times. At the second hole, 404 yards, was trapped to the right of the green but scored a par four. While at the long seventeenth, after driving 325 yards, he sliced his mashle pitch to a trap on the right, and took five, one over par. These mistakes were offset by two's at the fourth and eighth holes At the first of these he holed a chip shot from off the green, and at the secand he putt his tee shot six feet from

Two local professionals, Frank Adams of Beverly, and Jock Hutchinson of Glen View, performed almost as well as Barnes, each getting a 70. Each went out in 36 and home in 34. The feature of Hutchinson's round was a three or the seventeenth hole, 425 yards. He was home in two and holed a good putt for a birdie

Extension Helps Players.

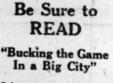
the third day proved a boon to the players, the single round giving everybody plenty of time and also pelieving the congestion which would have been in-evitable with a double round. It was a dull day, with two small showers, which were not enough to bother the con-testants. Save for the somewhat murky atmosphere weather conditions were

Among the men who finished well up was Leo Diegel, the 18 year old Detroit player, who is holdover open champion of Michigan. He hard a card of 74, keeping company with Walter Hagen, western open champion; George Simpson, and six other well known players. Eleven amateurs competed, F. C. Stiles Jr. of Westmoreland, the western intercollegiate champion, tying with D. A Foster of Beloit at 78.

Scores of Players. Out.

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J. O'Brien, Beaver-Falls, Pa. 38
Brophy, Ft. Mitchell, 39
A. Foster, Beloit, Wis, 39
Loeffler, Pittsburgh, 42
Nelson, Indianapolis, 39
Peebles, Champaign, Ill, 40
Turnbull, Midlothian, 39
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Lesperance, Ottawa, Ill, 40
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It's one of the series on the "BUSINESS OF SELLING," by Roy Griffith, now running in the

Chicago Evening American READ IT TODAY

### PAR TAKES BACK SEAT

Here's Philadelphia Professional Who Led Field in First Day's Play of Western Open Golf Tourney.



# LEADING SCORES IN GOLF MEET

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\*Amateurs.
The second 18 holes will be played today, the men being paired the same as yesterday. The sixty-four low scorers for the two days will be eligible for the

Twa Day Golf Meet Opens at Glen View Club Today

Glen View's annual golf classic, "Twa days," will open this morning with a representative field. Thirty-six hole will be played today, representing the first half of the annual contest for the Laigh and Lang trophies. The Fearsome Foursome trophies also will be competed for, the event being at thirty-six holes. The players also will qualify at eighteen holes for the Auchtermuchty and eleven

Lee Maxwell Leads Field in Ekwanok Golf Tourney

Manchester, Vt., Sept. 13.-Lee Maxfield of sixty at the end of the qualify ing round of the tournament for the Equinox cup on the links of the Ekwanok Country club today. He turned a card of 74,





out of Flint of the coxswain school in three fast rounds. Results:

Loseph A. Murphy, who fostered the meet, announced in advance he hoped to determine whether a running race meeting could be conducted profitably under the Missouri anti-gambling law.

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# **OUR ARMY BOYS** LIKE FOOTBALL: **WILL YOU HELP?**

Equipment They Need, Eckersall Urges.

> BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Now that the baseball fans and mag-

nates have done their bit for the amusement of the sailors and soldiers at the various camps, it is time for those interested in football to come through. Although baseball is termed the national pastime, few professional players have gone to war. It was the college boy who showed the highest percentage of volunteer enlistments. Wherever he may be he thinks of football when autumn

Regular Fellers Here, Men. training camps there are hundreds of football men who certainly would win their collegiate spurs or in-crease their honors if they had not been called to the colors. They have given early summer months. When fishing up efforts to get degrees, the student with frogs here use a weighted hool

a college education. are exempt to show a fraternal spirit. tom extending north and south across Now that we are out of the game the lake about 200 yards from the eastactively let us all get together, turn in ern shore. There are springs in a little our old playing togs, valued perhaps weedy cove at the southeastern corner, for some bit of sentiment, and send where the largest bass are caught; the hem to the camps where they are most

Every man who has played football has something he naturally cherishes, but whatever it might be, he may choose to send it to one of the camps, wher will be appreciated.

Coaches of football teams, athletic directors, and those in charge of the gridiron game at high and preparatory schools can do much to help. Almost anything will be acceptable, beer there will be some men in camp who never wore a headgear or football shoe. Therefore, let the football men do what they can to help the boys in camp. Let's get in line and show the American people that the football man can do just as much for the soldier or sailor in the matter of equipment as the baseball man.

Grant Park Jackie Stops

Seventh Regiment Boxer

Grant Park Naval station boys and their friends with a hundred men from the Seventh regiment had a banner program at the lake front camp lasting hit, the fighting men putting on four boxing and two wrestling matches.

The climax came in the third round of a scheduled six round fistic contest between Jimmy Travers and Kid Berlin, representing the navy and the Fighting Seventh respectively.

Travers walloped the Kid for two rounds, while he received several blows that were apparently fouls. In the third round Travers opened up his big guns until he was in a position to score a Officials a Big Help.

round Travers opened up his big guns until he was in a position to score a K. O. Jimmy held back, however, until Berlin fell exhausted to the ropes. Other

# Woods and. Waters & Main

& St. P. R. R. It offers some of the best bass fishing the writer has found anywhere in the country; seven pounders have been caught, five and six Let's Fix 'Em Up with the pounders are not uncommon, while it is a poor day that does not yield a string

of two and three pounders.

Early one morning the writer caught string of eight bass from two to four pounds in less than an hour. Blue gills are abundant and good sized pickerel may be caught as well as the usual pan fish. The lake is little known as there modations may be secured at a number

The lake is about a mile long and three-quarters of a mile wide, spring fed, and there are weed beds in the southeastern and northern portions where the big fellows lurk. About 100 yards off a point on the southern shore the bottom slopes rapidly from ten to sixty feet and along this slope there is fine bass fishing and blue gills in abun-

A small pond near the southern shor furnishes frogs for bait and a larger one on the north plenty of big bulls for eating. Minnows are abundant on the southern shore and make the best bait early in the season. Late in the summer and early fall frogs seem to appeal to the bass particularly. Wobblers are effective in the spring and ife and everything which goes to make so the frog will be kept about two

Trolling is good along a shelving bot-

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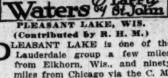
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5—High Olympus, Producer, Soum
6—Bully Boy, Nepperhan, Trompel

Company F. Fourth regiment; Kube, Yeon school, shaded Racowski, Camp Ross; K lan, H. S., shaded Kucyzinski, C. P. J.

# LOSS OF MORE GRIDIRON MEN

Higgins, Rouse and Kahn, in Ambulance Unit. Due for Call.

MAROONS FACE

lays for Director A. A. Stagg of the that ambulance unit No. 13 will be the next to depart is a blow to football pros pects, and the hope that the Maroon and on account of wartime co count of itself, is fading rapidly When the suits are handed out Saturday, there will be only three or four six, as was expected. Charlie Higgins western guard, who is in the ambu-

turning were slim. It was thought the unit would not be called until late in the fall, but the orders to be ready to leave soon have

lance unit, yesterday announced

oss work in Chicago.

Ted Curtiss, varsity first baseman and inner of the quarter mile in the conference track meet, may not play football because of an old injury suffered ball because of an old injury suffered on the program. Division A. C., E. Division A. C., E. C. Cuth. Mercury

# TribuneDecisions BEN DONNELLY

presentatives are: New York—Jim Coffey stoppe Joe Bonds (3); Patsy Cline beat Barney Adair (10).

t Philadelphia — Henry Hauber beat Mike Russell (6).

as about the only remaining hope as quarterback.
Two certainties—Brelos and Gorgas and possibly Parker and Bondzinski will

be the only veterans to report for the first kicking practice tomorrow afternoon. Coach Stagg will hand out the suits then, and start the heavy work Monday afternoon, continuing two scrim mages a day until school opens Oct. 1.

### GOV. LOWDEN AT HARNESS RACES

pace for a stake of \$3,000 at the Illinois state fair. The mare owned by W. A. Start of Ord, Neb., settled the dispute in straight heats. The best time was 2:20%. Gov. Lowden and other state officials were attendants at the race meet. Sum-

2:20 PACE, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UNDER William Patch [Rowland].... Eva Tango, b. f. [Campbell]... Lightfeot, b. g. [Patch]....

orders to be ready to leave soon have put a damper on Higgins plan to attend school until he is called. Eugene Rouse, captain of the freshman tearm, considered to have a half back job cinched, and Louis Kahn, a promising sophomore tackle, also are in the Red Cross aggregation. Both had announced they would enter school.

Andy McPherson will not register for classes when school opens on October 1. The big tackle is engaged in Red Cross work in Chicago.

The annual track and field meet of Austin clubs will be held Sunday morning at Menard avenue and Division street. Ten events are on the program. The clubs taking part are:

ANNEXES CROWN

South Shore Star Leads Westy Hogan Amateurs with 100 Straight.

to End club of Chicago today was crowned the

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Harlow topped the ama eurs and preessionals for the day with 141 breshs in 145 targets. T. H. Keller, New York was high professional with 143.

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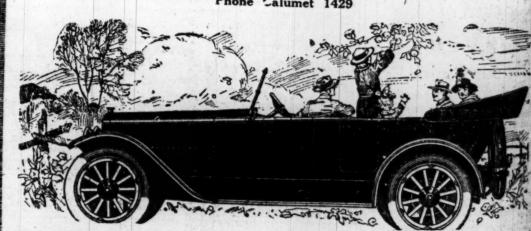
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# THANKFUL SOX READY TO MEET DETROIT TODAY

Flag Nearly Certain, Hose Are on Edge to End All Doubt.

Chicago's lead of eight games over Boston means that if the white Sox win only half of remaining sixteen games the Red Sox must win eighteen out of a possible nineteen games to best Chicago at the finish.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Without scoring a run Chicago's White Sor gained another half lap on the siumping Red Sox yesterday, making their task the rest of the way comparaovely easy. The Rowlands will resume efforts in their own behalf today in Detroit in the first of a series of three rames which will wind up the season

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ack in town to play their last schedgled game on the home grounds, with & Louis as antagonists, and that afterso Louis as all and the sound the Rowlands will leave for the Boston. Hooper, with twelve games to play to wind Walker. Rowland Takes No Chances.

At the rate Boston is going it will be necessary for the White Sox to win only a few more games to keep ahead of the Barry tribe, but there is no intest on the part of the Rowland forces to let up and open the door to a possible uset in the end. Boss Rowland had the players out for practice yesterday on and that was one of the purposes of filling in the open dates with exhibition games in near-by cities. All the Sox were in uniform at practice except Eddie Cleotte and Nemo Liebold, who were allowed to go to Detroit ahead of the rest to visit the home folks.

ious to their getaway last night latery dinner and theater party by John P. Harding, a veteran White Sox

The Boston Red Sox have asked for ment to transfer to their own grounds the game postponed in Detroit, which could not be played off there, and the tie game on the last scheduled day in Washington. President Johnson said yester-day there had been no dissenting vote on the request, which probably would be granted. That will give the Red Sox a total of nineteen possible games to play, but unless the Barrys get together ain the more games they play the sier it will be for Comiskey's men.

CUBS' SECRETARY
GETS AGE PROOF

Secretary Walter Craighead of the Cab. whose youthful appearance led to difficulties with federal officials when it was found he had not registered for the draft claims all doubt of his age has been cleared away. Walter says he registered at Richmond, Ind., verifying his own statement that he was born Dec. 14, 1885. That made him 3! years old last December, and thus put him out of the draft ber, and thus put him

### CUBS' \$15,000 PHENOM QUITS

more, Md., Sept. 13.-[Special.]-Turner Barber, the fleet center fielder who was sold to the Cubs for \$15,000, left the local team in a huff today without

Giants' Prexy Says Sox Must Toss for First Games

ew York, Sept. 13.-The New York Gants will insist that the usual procedure of flipping a coin to determine the

# THE GUMPS-ANDY WILL STILL DO HIS FIGHTING IN THE BACK YARD

MIN- I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER MY BLOOD BOILS WHEN I SEE ALL THESE FINE LOOKING YOUNG SOLDIERS GETTING READY FOR WAR. DRESSED IN THEIR SWELL UNIFORMS- I TELL YOU BUT OFFICER HE'S SO SET ON JOINING THE ARMY-WON'T YOU ACCEPT HIM. HE'D EVEN CARRY WATER OR RUN YES - HE SAYS HELL TAKE YOU'LL HAVE BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY YOUR OWN EXPENSES IVE HAD EXPERIENCE - I CAN BO AS MENT IF FEEL AS YOUNG AS I DID 20 YEARS AGO - JUST PUT ME IN A UNIFORM ONCE - MIN - CAN'T YOU USE YOUR IN FLUENCE TO GET THEM TO ERRANDS FOR YOU HE'S OUT IN THE HALL NOW WAITING BIDNEY SMITH.

# YANKS STIR RED SOX FROM DREAM OF FLAG BY LICKING 'EM, 13-7

New York, Sept. 13 .- New York destroyed a few more of the lingering pen-nant hopes of the Boston Red Sox by Washington 2: Philadelphia ment which was the occasion of the nant hopes of the Boston Red Sox by white Sox's jump from Philadelphia snowing under the faltering champions back to Detroit early last month, only 13 to 7. The Yankees hit Foster, Pen nock, and Jones for seventeen hits, toon Sunday the south siders will be talling twenty-eight bases. Miller and Gedeon collided going after a fly ball in the second inning, both players being

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Two base hits Meyer, Shanks, Menosky, Bases on balls—Gallia, 2; Myers, 4. Hit by pitcher—Myers, 1: Struck out—Gallia, 4; Myers, 5. Uppires—Nallin and Connolly.

the local team in a huff today without the consent of Manager Dunn. Approaching the manager after the game, Barber inquired whether Dunn would give him any of the money received from the class. Jack replied he had planned to 60 so.

"That won't do, and unless we come to an understanding I won't report to Chicago." That settles it," declared Dunn. "I won't settles it," declared Dunn. "I won't gould be compared to Chicago." Dunn said several weeks ago that he planned to give Turner \$1,000 of the sale money.

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Rain Prevents Navy Game. Rain Prevents Navy Game.

Rain prevented the Western Electric-Navy game, scheduled for yesterday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The Central league All-Stars will meet the jackies at Great Lakes temperature.

New Foot Remedy Causes Big

New York, Sept. 13.—The New York Gants will insist that the usual procedure of flipping a coin to determine the Opening same of the world's series be followed this year, according to President Harry Hempstead. Hempstead desired if Chleago was allowed to take the opening two games it would deprive New York of a Polo grounds game on Sainrday, almost as bad for New York fam as the loss of a Sunday in Chicago.

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# **HELD TO EIGHT HITS** IN DOUBLE HEADER, GIANTS BREAK EVEN

New York's lead of ten and means that if the Giants win eighteen games the Phillies must win every one of their possible nineteen games to tie New York at the finish.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.-New York made only eight hits in today's doubleheader with Boston, but succeeded in splitting even. In the first game Rudolph held the visitors to five hits and Boston won, 7 to 0. It was Rudolph's

Nehf was hit safely three times in the second game, which the diants won, 2 rence of the Eastern league, made his debut with Boston. Triples by Burns York runs. Scores:

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Two base hits Zimmerman, Konetchy [2]. J. C. Smith. Home run—Kelly, Stolen bases — Zimerman, Powell. Base on 3. Hit by pitcher—By Benton, 1. Struck out — Rudolph, 3. SECOND GAME.

Another Jolt to Zuppke;

Capt. Klein Not to Play

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 13.-Coach Deb Zuppke got another jolt today when Capt. Klein of the 1918 baseball team, also end and half back of the eleven, reported that he probably would not play. Klein is fearful of injuring his pitching arm, which has already suffered. A good piece of news, however, was that Nichols, last year's freshman quarter back, would rethey were under reserve to clubs of organized baseball. All are bona fide emhope for the keystone of a backfield.

North Shores Drill with New Men. North Shores turned out thirty strong for their first football practice, with many new faces in the squad of candidates. Only a few veterans will be in action this year, as many have already doffed the moleskin for the khaki. Linemen desiring tryouts are asked to phone Lake View 6001. Indoor-Outdoor Game.

# Exhaust Echoes

DLANS for reviving the Chicago Au-tomobile club's annual master drivers' run—which had been tenta-tively abandoned because of war-time distractions—were perfected yester-day at a meeting of the club's contest committee. It was agreed that the event shall be held Oct. 11, 12, and 13. The cavalvade will start from Chicago and strike into Wisconsin, the first night control being at Oshkosh. On the sec day there will be a noon control at Madison and a night control at Milwaukee, the run from Milwaukee back to Chicago completing the run on the third day. A limit of twenty cars probably will be placed on the entry list and there will be three prizes: a gold, silver, and bronze medal, the first being offered by Harry Branstetter. Only members of Harry Branstetter. Only members of the club will be permitted to compete. Officials for the run will be chosen next week.

Altogether the fall motor season promises to be fairly eventful considering following letter to President Ban Johnthat the calendar appeared only a week son of the American league: t was hit safely three times in the game, which the ciants won, 2 other contest that now appears certain of request you to arrange for a special sale schreiber, a recruit from Law-schreiber, a recruit from Law-schreiber are contest that now appears certain of revival is the interclub run of the Chi-schreiber are contest that recruit from Law-schreiber are contest that recruit from the revival is the interclub run of the Chi-schreiber are contest to the revival is the interclub run of the Chi-schreiber are contest to the revival is the interclub run of the Chi-schreiber are contest to the contest to cago Athletic association and the Automobile club. A joint committee of these played Saturday. Oct. 6. Saturday is two organizations will meet at the latter's headquarters on Monday to perfect details which already have been informally agreed upon to a considerable extent.

> Military affairs will hold the center of the stage at the Touring Club of America's first membership dinner, to be held this evening at the Automobile club. Among those invited as guests of honor are Capt. Robert E. Brooks, Capt. Paul R. Davison of the United States army recruiting service, Dr. Imas Rice of the medical reserve corps, and Maj. H. E. Keown of the British recruiting mission.

# JACKIES DEFEAT

Jackles from Grant park naval training station defeated the Union Printers the floot of Randolph street, y to z.

The pitching of McClusky, formerly of the Garden Citys, was a feature.

Athletic Director Charles C. Costello announced the enlistment of "Count" Clemons, once catcher for the Cubs, who has been practicing law recently. Artie the Hofman's name has been mentioned as hits.

St. Paul went to the front in the American association pennant race through an easy victory over Louisville, 5 to 1. Griner was an enigma to the Colonels until the final inning, when two singles and a double resulted in one run. Until that time Griner had allowed only three bike griffds here except that of last winder.

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Fercy Coling the final inning, when two singles and a double resulted in one run. Until that time Griner had allowed only three bike griffds here except that of last winder. He had returned to fight for his 

# SHERIDAN SOLDIERS WANT 3,000 TICKETS **WORLD SERIES GAME**

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 13.-[Special.] cago on Oct. 6 and if plane lau day meet with success from 2,500 to 3,000 candidates for commissions at the sec-

have off. Letter to Ban Johnson.

In an endeavor to obtain the necessary tickets, the Rev. Myron E. Adams, di-

the only day they have off and they have no time to go to Chicago to purchase tickets. Loyal Supporters of Game. "They have been loyal supporters of organized baseball and soon will be oyal leaders of the new national army in a bigger world's series than this. They will appreciate this courtesy and I am sure every genuine fan will think it eminently fair to give them this chance "If you will send a man here with 2,500 to 3,000 tickets we will aid him to dispose of them so that they will be fair-

President Johnson stated last night that upon receipt of the letter from Fort Sheri-dan the question of allotments for the fu-ture officers would be discussed with Presi-dent Comiskey.

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# FROM THE FRONT

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Salt Lake, 5; Vernon, 4 [11 innings]. San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 3. Portland, 1; Los Angeles, 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; Mobile, 4. Little Hock, 4; Chattanooga, 1. Memphia, 3; Nashville, 1. WESTERN LE TUE Omaha, 3; St. Joseph, 3; Joseph, 6; Omaha, 47 inches, 10plin, 7; Denver 1. Wichita, 9; Hutchinson, 5 bes Moines, 2; Lancoin, 5

### CARLO LANTIERI "STILL FIGHTING"

Carlo Lantieri, major domo at Chiago's six day bike race revivals, is still Sam Hardy, by superior steading in American Association

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—

St. Paul went to the front in the American American in American Association

battling the Teutonic allies for his native Italy, Reported killed in action a year ago, Carlo nailed that yarn with a letter to friends here which proved the was much alive. Yesterday another

St. Paul went to the front in the American American Alexander, 6-3, 6-3.

In a mixed doubles match Hardy and Miss from Harold Throckmorton and Miss he was much alive. Yesterday another

ter. He had returned to fight for his beloved Italy before that race was even projected. Before coming to Chicago he was Italy's representative at two Olympic meets and also served as sporting editor of an Italian newspaper in New York.

Soccer Games for Sunday.

First division games in the Chicago he league for Sunday were arranged last, as follows: Joliet and Lincoln Park at ty-sixth street and Kedzie avenue; Save York.

# IN MATCHES FO **AMBULANCE FU**

BOOK NET STARS

Schedule Drawn for Tou ists Against Locals To morrow and Sunday.

BY JOHN ALCOCK. Arrangements have been complete the all star tennis matches at the Edgwater Beach hotel courts tomorrow a Sunday. The schedule for the conte-which will provide funds for the ten war ambulance unit, was announced langht. The invading stars of the game Miss Mary Browne, Miss Molla Bju stedt, Capt. Fred B. Alexander, Jo. Strachan, and Harold Throckmort will arrive tomorrow morning at 7

Chicago promises to contribute erally to the war cause. Tickets hence on sale at various loop sports goods headquarters for several days at the advance sale has exceeded expectations. Admission fee is \$1 a person. Men Wanted for Service.

While it is desired to raise as money as possible for the fund, letennis officials also are placing strength upon the necessity of recruiting men handle the ambulances provided by tennis exhibitions. Men outside dra age and those not qualified for actinghting service will be given preferen in enlisting in the ambulance corps.

Competition will start tomorrow after noon at 2 o'clock. John Strachan. t Pacific coast expert, will tackle Walt Hayes, who reigns almost supreme local tennis, in the initial match. mixed doubles contest will follow. Mi Browne and Fred Alexander of Ne York, who is captaining the tourin team, will oppose Miss Bjurstedt, the Norwegian wonder, and Harold Throck morton. The last named is one of the ungest of the high ranking players c America. Sam Hardy, the veteran wh has been upsetting younger Chicago ar ists all season, will team up with Alex ander in a doubles match against Throckmorton and Strachan as a fina

Introducing Mary and Molla. Sunday afternoon the opening contest will pit Throckmorton against Strachan After the men complete their battle Mi Browne and Miss Bjurstedt will put on one of their now famous Mary-Mollisserials. The last match of the day, and the closing encounter of the benefit ex-hibitions here, will see Walter Haye and Ralph Burdick, city and state cham pions and holders of various other team laurels, in competition against Alexander and Throckmorton.

Sam Hardy Proves Star in War Tennis Matches

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13 .- The group of in the interests of the war ambu and attling the Teutonic allies for his na- feated Frederick Alexander, 6-3, 6-3.

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Shore, Detroit's Grosse Point, Cleveland's Euclid Avenue.

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A poem would have paid for an average woman's hats for five years. And so on,

To the best of our knowledge no magazine has ever in a single issue assembled so much talent—or paid so high a price for it.

But those who run the Cosmopolitan go on the assumption that good prices get good writers; good writers write good stories; and good stories make many readers.

Cosmopolitan appeals to the better types of human beings. Those who have the intelligence to appreciate a style like Robert W. Chambers, or the sentiment that Booth Tarkington knows how to touch, or the superhumor that George Ade alone can reach.

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KELLY-"ABSOLUTELY THE LAST GAME"

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BIG DAYS

# Appeal Board Records Reveal Flat Refusals to Serve.

## BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"My mental attitude, my conscientious scruples, and the consequent state of nervous system constitute complete unfitness for military training

ntious feeling against war is so strong as to make me physically "Also, my eyes are defective, and

ses me physically unfit to be a "I object to war on moral, social ian, and racial ground, and

objection is so strong as to make ally unfit to be a soldier. rve all my constitutional

the colors and is now appealing direct

## He is an extreme representative of comparatively few conscientious obectors who are fighting their cases up

ond the district exemption apong enough to get a good line on the number of selected men called for serv-ice whose claims have been refused by

from the south side of Chicago, has had one arrest. 2,539 appeals filed before it. Board No.

Dependency Chief Claim. ore appeals to the district boards are made on the ground of dependency than for any other single cause. Each case is supported by formal affidavits, setlent on the selected man for port. But the district board does not est content even with such evidence. ds out its own investigators to visit the claimants and make a persona

ency claims are those based on the alleged fact that the selected man is nec-

Man Must Take Place. and they have consequently refused to quartet.

When one man asks on appeal to be mempted," said a member of the board,
"we always stop to think that if we let im go another man must take his place with the colors. Every case we consider has, in this sense, a double application. It is really difficult to prove that a young man is so necessary to a business that nobody else can take his place there, while another man must take his place in the army."

### From the Lower Boards. erable number of cases come

ay men call at the information bureau, hich the district boards mathtain at 120 W. Adams street, in army uniform, who have been called to the colors as elected men, when they are already in service as officers or enlisted men. tre also are a considerable number of allens, who have failed to convince the local boards, and who come now with amdavits from the consul of their native land to support their claims. The cases of men who claim to be

alians are among the most difficult to decide, because it is simply impossible termine whether or not such a claimant has taken out his first or even his second papers as a citizen in some part of the United States. The bill now in congress will simplify matters by giving all except enemy aliens the choice between serving in the army or going back to their native land.

## CURIOUS PLEAS DENIED.

Death dealing inventions, including an amored car, pneumatic gun, submarine destroyer, aerial torpedo, and high explosive projection. plosive projectile, failed to impress apboard No. 2 yesterday, and the inmior, William Fuhr, 236 Loomis street, turned down in an appeal for exwitten on occupational grounds.

Victor Emanuel Marx, 1541 Birchwood

ivenue, is a chemical engineer for the awyer Biscuit company, which makes ardiack for the soldiers, but his appeal and no favor with the board.

Because Dr. Jacob Zipperman, 3210 ington avenue, is only 59 inches tall and weighs 107 pounds the appeal board wred the decision of the local board

granted him exemption. led because he said he thought the ard had made a rushed job of a case. Before the appeal board had ed the case he changed his mind, appeal board had to do was to the local board.

Ferdinand Mengden, 5962 Winthrop treas, was called Aug. 8 and was mar-ied Aug. 11. He appealed on the ds of a dependent wife, but his

# PURPLE LAMPS

### In Other Words, He Blacked Her Eyes, Says Wife.

TARRY L. SHAPIRO, president company, 358 West Madison street, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by Mrs. Ida Shapiro, who asserts he blackened

"My wife weighs 260 pounds," said Shapiro last night. "Do you think I have a chance?" He added that he was going to fight the suit.

Laura Hatzfeld, 3904 Eddy street, also wants separate maintenance. She says Clarence, who is an archi-tect and has offices at 7 South Dearborn street, was unfaithful.

George M. Leitzell was a comforting husband, says Bertha G. Leitzell, 2701 West Harrison street, who asked for separate maintenance yesterday. "I'll do what the notorious Luetgert did to his wife," Bertha alleges her husband told her.

Martha Lockwood wants to be freed from Frederick because he was " seen walking on Sheridan road with Lillian, whom he had showered with candy, flowers, and wine."

Evelyn L. Schafer tells a thrilling story of hiding in the bathtub while the bullets of Frederick's gun smashed through the locked door and either flattened out on the tub or

# from a long affidavit filed by one of the selected men who has been called to ers and is now appealing direct HATS STARTS HAIR

# Trim Bonnets, So Women Riot.

The question of who is best qualified of the bonds was \$107 each. to make women's headgear-men or womcases up to the district boards for so far exemption appeal board No. 1, loop during the "rush hour" last eveof which Dr. Harry Pratt Judson is ning. The chief features were a hair for \$700. The cancellation mark made

For some time there has been rivalry 2, with Seymour Morris as chairman, to between the Chicago local of the United which come all cases from the west and Hatters of North America, an organizanorth sides of the city, has received tion of women milliners affiliated with claims from a bout 6,200 men. the American Federation of Labor, and feminine headgear making to the excluwere filled with bonds of many kinds

Judges of Circuit and Superior courts
are in the National Army, that he is
a good and upright citizen and that he
Polish caused the arrest of four men
is to return tomorrow to Camp Grant
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An unguarded admission uttered in
the national Army, that he is
to return tomorrow to Camp Grant
the polish caused the arrest of four men
the state of the stat tle the argument by having the women join their organization. This invitation was refused.

## Four Women Stick.

of these dependency cases prove to be were retained in the employ of Harry H. for \$17,000 worth of the bonds. Klose well four ed, so that the appeal board Heyman & Co., a millinery store at 19 believed the bonds were the regular 6 per court fullows by party portions then passed to the later passed to the finds itself compelled to grant the desired South Wabash avenue, the women em- cent bonds issued by the railroad. ployed there went on strike several days Almost equaling in number the depend- ago. The men milliners, however, in duced four to remain at work.

When the four girls left the shop last evening and started to enter an auto- for some of the bonds. mobile at the curb Miss Katherine Benla much more than a majority of such son of 5509 Blackstone avenue, acting said to have disposed of \$50,000 worth cases already handled the board has considered itself that "business convenuion, stepped forward and began to argue with Miss Anna Berger of 1532

TAX MEN UNABLE ity" would have been the proper plea, South Lawndale avenue, one of the

## Hair Begins to Fly.

"I never saw so much hair fly in all my life," said one of about 1,000 persons who witnessed the rookus. "For about ten minutes it was a regular charge of the Amazons, with combs, hairpins, and head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is a resi- the election should be held as heretohats raining all over the sidewalk." Not until the police arrived did the poses, did not bring forth sufficient evi-fracas end. Miss Benson was locked up dence for the board to reach a decision. at the central station on a charge of disorderly conduct, the other pickets were driven away, and the automobile quartet that the legislature had no right to their tests that the legislature had no right to the district boards on appeal as the tive homes. Miss Berger charged that ing of tangible property.

Mrs. Sears was represented by Charles fer on the county conventions referred to in the act, the right to nominate candithe work of the local boards. Every from the machine and pummeled on the S. Cutting. Mrs. Sears had been assessed in the act, the right to nominate canditation the work of the local boards. Every from the machine and pummeled on the S. Cutting. Mrs. Sears had been assessed in the act, the right to nominate canditation the work of the local boards.

trade, and there is no question but that she holds a lease on an apartment at ited by the Illinois constitution they should have jurisdiction over it to 3118 Sheridan road, and also maintains The Socialist party has already held the exclusion of the men," said John an office at 76 West Monroe street. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, last night.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 13.—Harley Swisher of Clinton, Ill., died this morning as a result of an automobile accident late yesterday afternoon near Hallville when a cow ran across the road and was struck. Four other young men who were in the car escaped with a few cuts.

Iter." said Mr. Cutting. "The Monroe street office is occupied by her agent."

He contended that securities and money are intangible property and must be assessed in the county in which the owner lives.

Pythians to Dedicate Monument.

Knights of Pythias from many cities in Illinois and adjoining states will join with several thousand members of the order in the dedication of a monument to Henry Clay Berry in Elmwood cemetery Sunday afternoon.

# \$100,000 FRAUD IN CANCELED **BONDS NIPS MANY**

# A New Wallingford Appears in Our Midst and

to President Wilson to the pulling in the pulling in Loop chester avenue, is called a greater swin-Mere Man Presumes to caso, according to McKay. He came from Eastwood, N. Y., where from 1911 is said to have purchased between \$140. 000 and \$200,000 worth of canceled bonds of a \$7,000,000 issue which was ordered

surrendered some time ago by the East-

Some of the bonds after being en millinery workers-was responsible celed came into the possession of Simfor the staging of a small riot in the mon Spingarn, 50 Broad street, New York, and he sold the lot to Flannigar an and which handles all cases pulling match, a police riot call, and only a close scrutiny would show the mark of the stamp.

### Almost Put Over a Whale. the American Federation of Labor, and dealers, priests, and property owners in the United Hat, Cap, Cloak, and Mil-Chicago, and an out of town banker just liners' union, composed of men and re-before the raid on Flannigan's office, had garded by the Chicago Federation of closed a deal to take \$100,000 worth of Labor as an "cutlaw" organization. bonds and an assortment of equally The women caimed jurisdiction over worthless stock. Several small trunks bonds and an assortment of equally

# Pierpont Morgan a Buyer.

said to have disposed of \$50,000 worth

# TO DECIDE WHERE

An attempt by the board of review yesterday to ascertain if Mrs. Anna L. which the convention and election dent of Cook county for taxing pur- fore. The hearing was continued to Sept. 20.

Sheridan road apartment for her daugh- for their conventions to be held Oct.

# Hoyne Arrests Two.

Bankers, property owners, priests, and real estate dealers who recently purchased "Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad bonds" from Eugene L. Flannigan or Peter Johnston, had better inlock their strong boxes and closely can their purchases for a faint rubber

The bonds, according to State's Attorney Hoyne, are worthless, and the two alesmen are now under arrest. It is selleved that \$100,000 worth of the caneled railroad bonds have been disposed of in Chicago by the two men and four ssociates whom the police and the tate's attorney's detectives are now

### Says He Out-Rufuses Rufus. Flannigan, who has a large, well fur-

iler than J. Rufus Wallingford by Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKay. Flannigan is a recent arrival in Chito 1915 he was a police magistrate. He

ern District court. The surrender

# The bonds were sold, according to Mc-

# Sears, widow of R. W. Sears, former to be held, is unconstitutional and that

Argue Unconstitutionality. Harry W. Standidge, vice president of In the meantime attorneys for the board the Lawyers' Association of Illinois and is a great deal of refuse, such as broken will examine the law fixing the residence cousel for Tannenbaum, argued that the lath and odd ends, which has to be members were escorted to their respect of individuals as it applies to the tax- law was unconstitutional on the ground burned because there is no other way the tires for Backus and Backus claimed

an office at 76 West Monroe street.

Mrs. Sears claims her residence is in dates for the offices. The Republican Lake county. "She maintains the and Democratic parties have issued calls

# PARTY MAY NAME JUDICIAL TICKET

# Recent Legislation Constitutional.

COURT DECIDES

by direct primaries. Among the men who purchased the That is the effect of a sweeping decanceled bonds from Flannigan and cision handed down yesterday by Judge court judges by party nominations. His decision is a victory for leaders of

Republican, Democratic and Socialist L. Pierpont Morgan, 4501 Oakenwald parties in Cook county and practically avenue, traded property valued at \$5,000 spells defeat for the movement to pre vent them from naming candidates for judicial offices in caucus.'

## Test Case Started.

The suit to test the legality of the act was filed last week in the form of a M. Tannenbaum to restrain Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, from printing the names of the candidates on the bal-MRS. SEARS LIVES lots for the primaries and the November

It was charged in the petition that the legislative act of June 25 last, under

that the legislature had no right to con- of disposing of it. "Millinery is distinctly a woman's erty in Cook county because of the fact ed certain other acts in a way prohib- are anxious to get riu of the broken

# BEG YOUR PARDON!

### TESTERDAY'S dispatch from Camp Grant concerning the arrest and examination of Constantine Wolff a German-born cook in attend-ance on the staff of Commandant Barry, noted a kitchen-assistant as saying that Kay, to bankers, brokers, real estate Judge Windes Declares the gossip about Wolff's integrity might May Be a Blowout for be traced to the fact that he has been having trouble with his wife and sons. Wolff informs THE TRIBUNE that he has had no trouble with his family: he and his wife, he says, have ever been mutually happy, adding that three sons

is to return tomorrow to Camp Grant to cook for Gen. Barry. canceled bonds from Flannigan and Johnston were Fred Klose, 443 East Forty-third street, a real estate dealer, who ty-third street, a real estate dealer, who upholding the constitutionality of the at Lake Geneva, and credited the reso- owner at 3306 South Morgan street; lutions then passed to the "faculty-mem- Alphonse Backus, accused as

> Frank H. Burt, president of the college explains that the meeting was held and ers of the Auburn Iron and Metal or the resolutions passed by the faculty of pany, 7425 South Green street. the conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, and suggests that the error was due to the fact that the

## FREE WOOD AND HOW TO GET IT

You can get wood for fuel for nothing if you go about it in the right way. J. P. Carrol at the W. J. Newman company, which is tearing down for the new union station and whose office is both promptly turned several colors. at 19 North Curtis street, says there

"If people will take this lighter stuff taken fifty-six tires from his place. He on \$11,000,000 worth of intangible prop- dates for judges; also because it amend- they are welcome to it, 'he said. "We in disposing of tires for Knies and Gold-

### Association for the Blind Plans Outing Saturday freight cars.

Association of the Blind will be held Saturday, when the hundred inmates of The Light House, the association's home at 3319 West Twenty-second street, will be taken in automobiles to Oak Forest.

More than 500 employés of the W. H. Britigan Real Estate company sat at "B" shaped tables in the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle last night, as guests of the company. The banquet was presided over by William H. Britigan; the head of the company.

### WARNING SKIDS INTO TIP TO TIRE LOOT OF \$50,000

# Gang; Four Arrests Are Made.

than \$50,000 worth of automobile tires Victor

company, 3212 South Halsted street; David Goldberg, 4903 Prairie avenue, and Christ Knies of 5329 Emerald, own-

# Warning Also a Tip.

Zawacki was reported to Chief Moon conference took place on the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. College. That institution had nothing to do with the conference, he adds, and was not represented a number of new tires for sale in a Michigan avenue tire establishment. Detectives Hosna, O'Connor, and Frend traced the number on the car driven by Zawacki and discovered it to be the property of Frank Zawacki, brother of John. While the detectives were questioning Frank Zawacki, John drove up and called to his brother in Polish not to answer any more questions. But in his hurried talk he disclosed the address of still another garage at 3157 Wall street. Hosna, hearing the Polish conversation, stepped out and acquainted the brothers of that fact, whereupon

> They Pass the Buck Around. John Zawacki declared he was hauling he was the victim of robbers who have further explained that he was engaged

Zawacki's gang has been stealing tires from Knies, Goldberg, and Backus and that these three have been looting

# FAIRY FINANCE

### Little Girls Give Party and Raise \$1 for "Tribune" Hos-

HE last contribution to THE TRIB-UNE hospital at Algonquin came from two little fairles. Ordinarily Julius Rosenheim, whose confession held a party, charged 3 cents admission.

Following are the contributions re-1.00 Eldridge's fairy

There has l

eason to \$3,448.64.

### BABY PARALYSIS CENTER NOW THE CLEANEST SPOT

Felix Mitchell, superintendent streets, declared yesterday the cleanest that time was 'sweated' and kept with spot in Chicago was the territory out food and drink. bounded by Robey, Halsted, Division, Francis A. Becker said he had no stateand Kinzie streets. ment to make on the Rosenheim matter.

As an aid toward preventing the spread of infantile paralysis the alleys case. in this territory have been thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed. It is in this paralysis cases have been found. Seven new cases were reported during be set for trial at an early date. It is he day to the health department. Health anticipated by the state's attorney's of-

Commissioner Robertson said the situ- fice the defendants will seek delays. tion seemed more favorable. As an additional precaution streets in the west side district are being oiled. This is the first time the city has oiled brick pavements.

### Change in Coal Prices Near, Says Fred W. Upham

A change in coal prices is near and it may be either up or down, said Fred W. Upham, president of the Consumers company, yesterday. The change may come with the appointment of a coal dministrator for Illinois, he said. There dent. will be no change in the price of anthra-cite coal. The shortage in anthracite it was learned that Ayow, who speaks has become very serious. Large retail-ers say they could sell the anthracite born on the island of Trinidad in available and more for \$2 above the mar-

# 15 TO 45 POLICE **CAUGHT IN GRAFT NET, SAYS HOYNE**

# Trail Leads to the Mayor's Cabinet, Declares Prosecutor.

Organized police graft with official rotection of vice, the all-night and Sunday saloon, gambling and handbooks, is neither dead nor sleeping, said State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday. He intimated there is to be such a shaking of bones

in the police de artment and city hall between now and winter as has not been known in many a day.

He declared prosecution of police captains, lieutenants and sergeants is sure to come, and that he has information which leads him to believe he can follow a better held. low a hot trail into the city hall. He admitted there are members of Mayor Thompson's "official cabinet" named in information in his hands.

"I'm not talking about Eugene R.
Pike, city controller, when I say this,
either," Mr. Hoyne remarked. He was
asked how many police captains, ileutenants, and sergeants would be rounded up in his drive to cleanse the depart-

"Maybe fifteen, maybe forty-five," he said, "and I might add that the charges may run the whole gamut of conspiracy to extort, conspiracy to bribe, conspiracy to accept bribes, confidence game, per-jury, conspiracy to suborn perjury, and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Warns Against Interference. And let me add right here that any ity official, politician, or layman who interferes with the prosecution of this case and tries to obstruct justice is fikely to be in for a handling. I have an ous mass of evidence which I can place before the grand jury or the civil ways with it."

Mr. Hoyne said the "general cleanup of grafters" is billed to start as soon as he gets the cases of Charles C. Healey, formerly chief of police, indicted jointly with William Skidmore, and the second

from two little fairies. Ordinarily Julius Rosenheim, whose confession they are little girls. But upon implicating Healey is in Mr. Hoyne's possession, he says, was declared by the state's attorney yesterday to be the "lay out" man who gave "Mike de Pike" Heitler, now in Leavenworth tion on which they "mapped out" gam ... 10.00 bling, vice, and the large saloon vic-lators with the object of levying tribute. party ...... 1.00 He further charged that Costs the man who took the money to head

Mayor Silent on Case. his own private graft field in his own district he was promptly transferred, as a rival in the industry," said Mr. Hoyne, and then came the little subconspira les such as the buying of promo

Samuel Ettelson, corporation counsel, said yesterday he "barely knew" Rosenhelm. Ettelson remarked:
"He came to my office once to complain he had been illegally incarcerated for several days by Hoyne and during

the department.

Mayor Thompson refused to discuss the Frank Johnston Jr., assistant state's attorney, expects to go before Judge district where the largest number of Kersten today and ask that the trials of Healey, Skidmore, and Sergt. Barry

### This Chink, Y' Knaow, Is So Deucedly English

Charles L. Ayow, a Chinese waiter, arraigned yesterday before Commission-er Foote on the request of immigration officials that he be deported to China, has zle and the case was continued Sept. 25.

It was charged that Ayow entered the United States on the pretense that he wished to attend a university as a stu-

with a pronounced English accent, was ket price. But the coal is not to be had. the of the Chinese language. How Ayow can be deported to China when he is, to intents, an English subject is puzzling the commissioner.

### Negroes at Stockyards Refuse to Join Union

About 100 Negro employés of the stockyards, members of the American Negro Protective league, refused last night to be unionized. They hooted M. Sims, Negro organizer of the Chicago Federation of Labor, from the platform when he urged them to join the union and unanimously voted against such action. The neeting was held at 3458 Forest avenue.

on was secretary. The American Negro Protective league was formed five years ago, and has about 2,000 members. Its purpose, it was explained, is "to look out for the best

### Veterdn Fireman Dies Leading Men at Blaze

Capt. Robert. P. O'Connor, 60 years old, for thirty years a fireman, the lat-ter nine of which he commanded Engine Co. No. 116, dropped dead yesterday while leading his men into a burning garage at Garfield boulevard and South Racine avenue. His home was at 7404 Emerald avenue. A widow and three children survive him.



# FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE. EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence] ened bits of smartness forking at the ence.]—Black satin and white edge and almost every example of the pique have been rhymed in Paris during the late summer as con-stantly as "love" and "dove." have been frocks where black satin skirts have been topped with white pique belted and collared and cuffed with black satin. Brims of black satin have And as for the white pique waistcoat— hood. It is, on the la, la, la, it has been scattered over the ly soft and pliant.

Bright Sayings of the Children

belted in at the waist; diagonally fast

waistcoat fancier's skill. Nearly always these have appeared Late in July the pair were featured in wedded to crowns of white pique. ity which used to imprison us in child-s for the white pique waistcoat— hood. It is, on the contrary, delightful-

Bois as thick as the fashion clicking Here the black satin skirt takes an These waistcoats come in every type— white checked worsted with trimming straight bodices double breasted and of the black satin.

> "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write printed in any magazine or paper. Write ea one side of the paper only. It is not possfole to acknowledge or return unavailto Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

A playmate asked my little nephew. What is a recipe?" and he replied, "A haven't got it you can't cook nothing

Carleton is much interested in animals After visiting the circus he sat ponder ing and then said, "Say, do elephants

### Madame Petrova Warms to Screen Environment

"EXILE" Produced by Lasky. ted by Maurice Tourneur, resented at the Castle. The Cast:

...Wyndham Standing

By Mae Tinée.

THE Oiga Petrova of this picture is a much more human individual than intimated in previous efforts. Despite the barrier of reserve she always seems to throw out between herself and her audiences, she becomes in this picture a woman to inspire pity and the love that is akin to it. The lack of enthusiasm she palpably felt for the movies she made palpably

felt until recently by those who went to see her. But it seems that they have "got" her as they have others before her. Certainly she would not be start-ing out at the head of a ploture enterprise of her own had she not to som extent been fired by them. Our next celluloid greeting from her will bear Petrova's own brand. But-to "Exile"-

The a tale of the far east, the triangle effect being, one beautiful woman, one brutal husband, and one noble and brawny civil engineer. The "punch" is furnished by natives in uprising. The happy ending is the unhappy ending of the husband, who died by the hands—spears rather—of the natives to whom, as their chief justice, he had been un-

Any Lasky production is worth seeing by reason of the beauty of the phototography and the usual careful attention Pretty Hands to detail. The present production is no exception to the rule. Then, as before intimated, you will decidedly like Mms. Petrova, who is good looking and wears good looking clothes, compactly and well. No safety pin ever ventured a head above her belt line, we wager.

Mahlon Hamilton is one of our hand somest screen characters. He is also sides, an actor of some parts. Mr. Standing as the husband doesn't look to be the mean thing he is-in " Exile." If you are ever Petrova-cally inclined \* \*

## LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Champion," with Charles Chambin. BANDBOX, Madison near Le Salle— "The Fires of Conscience," with William

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—Souls Redeemed," with Sheldon Lewis.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—Their Contract," with Francis X. Bush-

CASINO, 58 West Madison-" The Little 'irate," with Zoe Rae.

CASTLE, State near Madison—"Exile,' with Olga Petrova. CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"The Law of the North," with Shirley Mason;

vaudeville.

COLONIAL, Randolph near State—"The
Mormon Maid," with Mae Murray.

GEM, 450 South State—"The Gun
Fighter," with William S. Hart; vaude-KOZY, 40 South Clark-" The Discount

KOZY, 40 South Clark—"The Discounting of Money," drama.

LYRIC, State near Jackson—" Miss Robinson Crusce Jr.," with Emmy Wehlen.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Haunted House," with Winifred Allen.,

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Right of Possession," drama.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan near Van Buren—"Sirens of the Sea," with Louise Loyely.

ROSE, 63 West Madison-"The Spy,"

Honor of Mary Blake," with Violet Me-STAR, 68 West Madison-" Her Double

### MME. OLGA PETROVA

Whose Directors Rave at Her Because She Insists on Wearing a Wrist Watch with Evening Dress.



# Are as Pretty BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. lows:

hands should receive the same careful care you give your complexion.

Pretty, well groomed looking hands
are as much of a beauty asset as a

pretty face. The hands are a splendid

Keep in a cold place." Cold boiled sonality and it is rare indeed to find firm, capable looking hands with well cared for nails belonging to a careless, purposeless woman. Extremes in tem perature such as the use of hot and sold water alternately should be avoided. When you wash your hands do it thoroughly, otherwise the dirt becomes mbedded in the skin and ruins the texture, leaving it coarse and red. Warm water and a good pure soap should be dsed. A few drops of lemon juice will remove all stains. Glycerin rubbed into the skin is both healing and whitening, and finally, if the skin is inclined to be dry, treat your hands to a cold

cream massage before retiring.

ROBERTA: THE REDUCTION OF the bust is accomplished only through following closely our old reliables, die and exercise. Any vigorous exercise that involves the muscles of the chest will help to reduce the bust and one of the best of these is swimming. The breast stroke may be practiced on land than to have been compelled to come as well as water. Stand with the feet down that runway at the Coliseum and about eighteen inches apart and with be introduced. You pronounce it Tinforward. Then sweep the arms and Lockwood. It was nice of you to write. hands outward in a horizontal plane, extending them back as far as possible without straining. Swimming, walking, fact, any exercise that involves activity is recommended. Even more im- company, Los Angeles; Wallace Reid, portant than exercise is diet. You can- care of Lasky, Los Angeles, and George not expect to obtain results as long as Cohan, care of the Artcraft company, ntinue to eat fat producing food. New York. You're entirely we Such foods as cakes, pastries, ice cream and alcoholic beverages are all tabooed. I shall be glad to mail you the directions for swiming on land, as well as the complete diet list. If you wish them, enclose a stamped, addressed en

Austro-Hungarian Flag. The Austro-Hungarian flag was adoptd March 6, 1869.

### Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

### BY JANE EDDINGTON. Canning Sweet Peppers.

N increasing number of inquiries has been received as to how to put up sweet peppers, especially ntoes. In Farmers' Bulletin 853, which gives the recipes worked out by club members in the southern states and has the title " Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," there is the following statement under the subject of "pep-

pers":

The best sweet peppers for canning are the Spanish varieties known as pimentoes. The fruit of these peppers has thick fiesh and tough skin, and is comparatively smooth and free from ridges. The bell peppers are not suitable varieties for canning. Peppers should be ripe, sound, and free from bruises. Sort, using the whole peppers for canning and small or broken peppers for products such as sauces, souns, chutneys, and Dixio relish. Prepars for pecling by placing peppers in a hot oven for six or eight minutes, being careful not to allow them to become hot enough to discolor. Peel, cut out stem, remove seeds, and pack dry in flattened layers. No water or seasoning is used in the preparation of these peppers; the processing brings out a thick liquor which almost covers them in the can. Process pints for thirty minutes.

Mr. Farrell when asked how to can ordinary sweet peppers advised slitting

ordinary sweet peppers advised slitting down one side, the removal of the seeds, and then winding up or rolling the pepper. He gave ninety minutes as the right time for cooking or processing To prepare the ripe pepper he advised it in the oven until the skin loosened, then to can without liquid be cause this vegetable has its own oil. An old recipe for salted peppers which I know nothing about except that it as a Pretty Face sounds reasonable enough reads as fol-"Wash and wipe the whole

sweet peppers and tie tight in a cheese TANET N.: THE SKIN OF YOUR cloth bag; place in a stone jar and fill hands should receive the same care- it up with cold water salted, allowing water would be best.

### COMMENT

Schaefer are jubilant over a little deal "Jack and the Beanstalk." "The Conqueror," and "Camille" are shown in Chicago, they will appear simultaneously at the houses belonging to Ascher Brothers and Jones, Linick & Schaefer. Both companies also will soon show at their respectives houses "Intolerance"-for

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will entinue at the Ziegfeld theater until Monday, because of capacity houses.

### ASK ME! ASK ME?

arms bent at right angles and hands nay-neigh, like a horse does, you know. back to back, shoot the arms directly No. Mae Allison isn't married to Harold

WATCHFUL WAITING: No luck like punching a bag, bending exercise, in one's own luck, is there? Address Mary Miles Minter in care of the America

McK.: That's up to you, my friend. | shiper of God," Blanche, "white."

## Real Love Stories

"The Tribune" will pay 95 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no mere than 300 words. Address Dorfs Rlake. "The Tribune." Chicago. He manuscripts retarned. If you have a perplaying love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Dorfs Elake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish parsonal

### Magic.

UPID appears in many disguist but his latest is the outs been. The story of Patience Worth w

had known each other for years, but there had been nothing but friendship between them, until a half a foot of



board turned the course of their lives afternoon, Rebecca and her chum, Eleanor, jokingly asked Rebecca's ouija board, "Whom is Rebecca going to marry?" The answer came wih startued in a spirit of mischief, their further questioning brought forth this information: That on the night of Rebecca's birthday, some weeks in advance, Jack would discover his true feeling toward Rebecca, and that Lloyd Richards would

spite of the scornful and cynical remarks of Jack, who repeatedly expressed his disbellef in "the old thing."

Because of his scoffing attitude, and to night of Rebecca's birthday dance, when to produce a partial crop on poor soil tease him, the others inquired as to his fate. The answers so coincided with those of that afternoon weeks before that the girls, in dismay, put up the ouija, declaring he was not working well. But Lloyd's pronounced attention to Re-becca that night, together with these rs, produced their effect on Jack. Sheep manure ...... 7-10 and for the first time he felt the grip of

ouija board." For those, who, like Jack, scoff at the

ouija, I do not attempt to explain my

Meaning of Names.
"Dear Miss Blake: Will you pleas tell me what the following names mean: Jessie, Bessie, and Blanche.

### The Successful Home Garden

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No. 190. SOW NOW IN COLD FRAME: Head ettuce, spinach, radishes, and onions. PLANT NOW: Pot grown strawber

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Soil Fertility. HE unexpected turn of affairs last

spring did not admit of suitable preparation of the soil for best results. The time for that is in mm, from Oct. 1 on, after all crop have been harvested. Fresh manure, al-ways evallable both in the city and in the country, can then be plowed or spaded under to decompose sufficiently

of soil and the demands that have been placed upon it. In the sandy soils of the shore districts, plant foods are eached out rapidly by rain and water ing, while the heavier soils, particularly with clay subsoil, are more retentive. These clays, however, may have been "skinned," of the humus or top soil. In that case a proper soil balance must be built up by degrees to restore fertility

Soils which have been cultivated by be in a proper state of fertility unless they have since been depleted by cropping without due fertilization. crops may consist of vegetables, clipped lawns, flower beds, trees, shrubs, etc. To maintain a proper degree of fertility in truck gardeners, an application of ten pounds per square rod of 16% feet each way] would be ample.

Any other soil must be built up unspai ingly for a proper degree of fertility to produce vegetables and flowers that will The matter was forgotten until the that it requires as much or more work

> According to the available kind of anure, the first year will require one of the following:

Horse manure......20-25 1 10-312 Cow manure ......30-40 87-125

For two years afterward half as much will be needed. It will be seen from My visit ended the next day so I heard no more of it until several months later. Then I received a newspaper clipping, announcing the engagement of Rebecca Sanderson and Jack Merrill, and at the bottom of the announcement scribbled in pencil, "Jack no longer scoffs at the could be are longer scoffs at the could be are longer scoffs at the could be are longer scoffs."

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tain Kidd, Jr. sidence in Highland park. nection with Navy league work. Among those entertaining at dinner parties at the Dance of Fashions to be

sid at the Oak Park Country club conght are: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hor-con, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mallen, Mr. ANNIE RUSSELL MATINEE TOMORROW and Mrs. Charles Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shorney. The program is in charge of Mrs. Harlo R. Grant. Miss Ellabeth Whitlock and Edward Samueltairs and Down see will appear as Marie Antoinette and terday. FREDERIC and FANNY HATTON E SEASON'S LAUGHING HIT lat. Mat., 500-\$2-Wed. Mat. 500-\$1 The annual "twa days" golf tourna-

ment at Glen View club will be held to-day and tomorrow. "Twa days" is an event open to members of the club and their guests who are thirty-five years Miss Eminnie Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mathews of 223 South Michigan avenue, is at Swampscott, Mass. with Mrs. Herman H. Hettler of 567 Hawthorne place. OVICKER'S | SCHAEFERS CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE OMBARDMENT OF RHEIMS

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# Society and Entertainments ?



MRS. MARK WALTON.

Miss Helen Rosenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenfield of 2807 Prairie avenue, was married to Mark Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton of 5737 Woodlaron avenue, on Tuesday. The ceremony was performed in New York City.

hold the first of the series of corps ral-lies which will precede the opening of In order to learn about how Illinois the public drive next Wednesday. The women were to be registered Mns. Stockor Canadian land or sea forces. As Auditorium Recital hall will be the meeting place, and the purpose of the con- conducted by Mrs. Frederick Dow, who lates, the Canadian and British Relief ference is to give to the volunteer work- found her an apt pupil. Mrs. Stockton nake no provision for their ers definite instructions as to the most leaves today for California. effective tactics to be used in raising the big fund for the constitutional conven-

mentally payments to supplement the A quartet of jackies from the naval small sums they receive from the British training station will help to put pep in training station will help to put pep in to the fund is used for relief workers. Miss Margaret Dobyns and Mrs. J. W. McGraw, as field marshal and adjutant, fund are donated. The finance committee with division generals Mrs. P. J. coasists of James B. Forgan, chairman, O'Keefe, Mrs. Russel Brydon, Mrs. T. N. and Charles F. Bullen, vice chairman. Bagshaw, Mrs. Ignace Reis, Miss Neilie The executive officers of the fund are Carlin, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Mrs. Insuil, chairman; Arthur W. Abe Myers, Mrs. James Boor, and Mrs. Newton, treasurer; and Robert L. Elliott, Charles Wilmot.

The first subscription-a pledge \$1,000-to the drive was reported yesterlake Forest, who are at White Sul- day. The donor is George A. Soden.

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

Hanna Butler, who is at White Sulphur Springs for a fortnight with Mrs. Muton Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Insul of 428 W. Kirk of 230 East Delaware place. North Sheridan road, Highland Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Ensign William Fred-

& Strobel, arrived on Satuhday to spend several days at their cottage. The after a motor trip through the east and a visit with Franklin MacVeagh at his country estate at Dublin, N. H.

Raymond J. Hurley, son of Mr. and Special war gifts. Miss Fannie Clement, director of the bureau, made the following statement:

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and Mrs. Basil Ruysdael of New York, who were at Ephraim, Wis., for The marrirage of Miss Helen Simpson,

The marriage of Miss Helen Eleanore of Civics and Philanthropy, Chicago," Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner have returned from the east and are at their Faber, daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. residence in Highland park.

Fater of 3311 West Adams street, to Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of 1244 North
State street is in Washington in conWednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother.

Oak Park C. N. D. Officials.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

RS. CHARLES W. STOCKTON, formerly a resident of Chicago, and now chairman of the New Jersey woman's committee of the council of national defense, was an inerested visitor yesterday at the regular ward organization meeting of the Illinois woman's committee at 120 West

Adams street.
"I have come not to impart, but to learn," Mrs. Stockton said. "Our wom-

Fifteen or more wards of the city were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Augustus Peabody, chairman of registraand sums they receive from the British recruiting mission have to the workers are given Mrs. Grace that the utmost interest was being taken tion, was there representing the women greatly increased the number of enlisted Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois in the general registration in her ward.

Equal Suffrage association, will speak. The organization is not yet complete, The leaders of the first corps are but will be in a few days. Sixty precinct captains are to be named and each captain will have four lieutenants under her to act as registrars.

Over a hundred Chicago women who have volunteered for canteen service at home and abroad will be notified today to appear at the Red Cross registration headquarters, 66 East Washington street, on Tuesday morning to discuss plans for immediate service. Mrs. George McKinlock is expected to return from PLAYHOUSE | 410 SOUTH Washington before Tuesday with full details of the canteen work.

Old boot tops as well as old kid gloves may be utilized to make wind proof garments for sailors and aviators it seems. Send all your old boot tops, regardless of color, to Mrs. John Harden in care and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel of 846 Lincoln parkway, excels in tennis as well as being the woman golf champion of White Sulphur. Her father, Charles

L. Strobel are Kurress, U. S. N., son of Mr. and American Fund for French Wounded, 60 East Washington, and she will see they are transformed. Of course they must be in fairly good condition.

Announcement was made yesterday by Announcement has been made by Mr. the town and country nursing service and Mrs. Harry Noble Taylor of Kanof the American Red Cross of a service service town and Mrs. Augustus Penbody of the American Red Cross of a service of public health nursing scholarships. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peabody of their daughter, Bessie Eileen, to Lieut. donated by chapters and individuals as

emphasized the social need for carefully trained nurses, who by education and temperament, are prepared for the patriotic service of watching over the health standards of a whole community. The scholarships of \$250 each the summer, are making a short visit with Mrs. Ruysdael's parents, Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenthat we now offer are to cover an eight Mrs. Henry B. Mason of 156 East Su- nings Simpson of 852 Lakeside place, to months course in public health study at Lieut. Gaylord B. Angus, son of Mr. Columbia university, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kay Wood will Cakenwald avenue, took place yester-course is offered at the School of Applied give up their apartment at 4739 Ingle-side arenue on Oct. 1 and move to 222 gus is stationed.

Lat Discount School of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati, and the School

> Open New Eleanor Club Rooms. The young business women of the Central Eleanor club last night opened an additional suite of furnished rooms on the State street side to add to their quarters on the top floor of the Stevens Mrs. E. P. Johnson was elected tempo- building. A jubilee banquet was held rary president and Miss Grace David- to celebrate the opening, followed by son, temporary secretary, at the second speeches, musical program, and a dance meeting of the Oak Park branch of the in the large new assembly room, which women's committee of the council of has a seating capacity of four hundred. national defense held in Oak Park yes- A new dining room is also opened. Two hundred attended the banquet.

SALMON THE housewife seeking to economize in meats without loss of food value, can find no more satisfactory substitute than Savoy Brand Salmon. It contains more nutriment per pound than chicken, veal or eggs, and costs much less. Have your grocer send a can in your next order, and serve delicious Salmon Salad for dinner next time in place of meat. Everyone will enjoy it. Savoy Brand Salmon is a most popular number of our 200 Quality Products. Steele-Wedeles Co. 55 Years in Chicago 得課

NEWS-ITEMS ABOUT MUSIC

HENRY E. LEGLER. R. GUNN announces that the season of the American Symphony Orchestra will be opened in the afternoon of October 21, in the Studebaker Theater, with Edna Gunnar Peterson, the planist, and Mabel Prestor Hall, one of the Campanini sopranos of ast season, as soloists, and the choral society of Marshall Field & Co. as an added contributor to the program. Mr. Gunn retains his slogan of "Something American in every program!"

Efrem Zimbalist will be the first of the season's recitalists in Orchestra Hall under the Wessels & Voegeli management: his date is October 14, which places him in opposition to Leopold Godowsky, who will be in the Grand Opera-House. Schumann-Heink will sing in Orchestra Hall on the 21st, when Matzenauer will be in the Grand. Other recitals listed by Wessels & Voegeli are to be by Eddy Brown and Mischa Le-vitski, both of whom, as Chicago newcomers, last season stirred up a measure of excitement; Elman, Paderewski, Gluck, Evan Williams, and Jascha Heufitz, another violinist from Russia. Jascha is not, as might be suspected at first glance, the relative-minor of Mischa, but is the enharmonic of Sascha.

Eric DeLamarter's cantata called " Song of Exile" will be sung Sunday at four o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church: Sherman Orwig will have the solo-part for tenor. This will be the start of Mr. DeLamarter's every-other-Sunday series: Elgar's setting of the Twenty-ninth Psalm will be revived on the 30th for the second.

> Churchmen Form War Commission.

Emergency League's learn," Mrs. Stockton said. "Our wom- clergymen and laymen of the Frotestant and specific the committee in New Jersey got a Episcopal church gathered here today Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-Leading the western relief fund was organized

Opening Rally Today

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After Oct. 12, when we have our general appointed by Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis, the presiding bishop. New York was the presiding bishop. New York was the presiding bishop. New York was the presiding bishop. selected as the headquarters of the com-

Planning Illinois Centennial.

centennial commission, charged with 1890-1904; secretary Wisconsin Library street and Ellis avenue, will leave tomor-the responsibility of planning for the commission, July 15, 1904-Oct. 9, 1909, row to attend a meeting at Niagara celebration of Illinois' one hundredth birthday anniversary in 1918, today appointed Horace H. Bancroft of Jack- Mr. Legler was a member of the Cliff Europe. During his absence his pulpit sonville as an organizer to interest the lowellers' club and author of a number will be occupied by J. L. Walker in the state in the cere-of books.

The library will be closed on the day Gunsaulus.

MURRAY—Frances Lois Murray, beloved daughter of James P. and Lillian, nee Bogan. Functional Friday, Sept. 14, from 5917 South-blvd. to Mount Olivet. mionies next year.



OBITUARY.

MOFFETT PHOTO

Lenry Eduard Legler, since Oct. 11, 1909, librarian of the Chicago public pil of Shakespeare in London. library, died yesterday at the North Chicago hospital following a long illness. as a member of a United States ambu- place near her childhood home in Pe-

A special meeting of the board of directors was called yesterday by the in Palermo, Italy. His parents were Henry and Raffaela Messina Legler. He was educated in Switzerland and the United States. In 1890 he married Net-tie M. Clarke of Beloit, Wis. He was Planning Illinois Centennial.

a member of the Wisconsin assembly. The Rev. Dr. Wedder Weatherspoon, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—The state 1889; secretary, Milwaukee school board, paster of St. James church, Forty-sixth

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DEATH NOTICES.

ACKERBURG—Harry E. Ackerburg Jr., Sept. 13, 1917, aged 26 years, beloved husband of Katherine Huntley Ackerburg, son of Henry E. Ackerburg, brother of Edward E. Ackerburg, Funeral from 5330 Wayne-av, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. LIBRARIAN, DEAD

OBITUARY.

of the funeral, arrangements for which will be made today. Carl Roden, as sistant librarian, will act as librarian until the directors name a succes to Mr. Legler.

Miss Kathrina Wiley, Chicago Singer, Dead

News of the death of Miss Kathrina Wiley, formerly of Chicago and recently of New York city, was received yesterday. She died in Wiers, New Hampshire, where she was spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Celia Wiley. Miss Wiley, whose home in Chicago was in Hyde Park, was a graduate of the

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Stevan school. After she studied music abroad, being a puher return from abroad she sang pro-fessionally in Chicago and the middle west. She had suffered poor health eldest, Frederick, now serving in France for the last two years. The burial took oria yesterday.

MAJ. JOHN BIGELOW, comma president, Dr. Max Henius, and a me-morial was adopted paying tribute to the ability and character of Mr. Legier.
Mr. Legier was born on Feb. 22, 1861,
died at his home here today, after a

> Aid for Churches in Europe. The Rev. Dr. Wedder Weatherspoon

DEATH NOTICES.

DEWITZ—Conrad Dewits, Sept. 12, at the age of 83 years and 7 month, beloved father of Henry, Charles, William, and Mrs. Bert Uebels. Funeral 2:30 p. m., Saturday, from chapel, at Oakwoods cometers.

HASKETT—Anna Adelaide Haskett, beloved wife of David T. Haskett, Sept. 12. Fu-neral 10 o'clock Saturday morning, at chapel, 4649 Prainie-av.

OHNSON—Nels P. Johnson, Sept. 13, 1917, beloved husband of Margaret Johnson, Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from chapet, 2168 N. California-av., cor. of Palmer-av., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated. August to Mount Carmel. OHNSON—George Edwin Johnson, Sept. 13, aged 37 years, beloved son of the late Maria E. Segersten, Funeral services 2 p. m. Saturday at Graceland chapel.

ONES—Jane Jones, Sept. 11, 1917, dearly be-loved wife of Robert Jones, fond mother of Bobert W., Herbert S., and Howell V., Funeral from late residence, 4237 Gladys-av. Services Friday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. Hebron Welsh church, cor. Adams-st. and Prancisco-av. Autos to Forest Home cem-tery. Please omit flowers.

JONES—Jane Jones, Sept. 11, 1917. To offi-cers and members Madoc lodge No. 55, True Ivorites. Funeral services of Jane Jones, beloved wife of our treasurer, Robert Jones, will be held at Hebron church, Fri-day, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. Members please attend.

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JOY-Frank L. Joy, beloved husband of Ada
Watkins Joy and father of Mrs. Edward
L. Scheidenhelm, Mrs. David V. Colbert,
and Harold C. Joy, passed away at his
home in Wilmette, Sept. 12. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p. m., at Congregational church.

KEEFE-Mary D. Keefe, beloved wife of
Luke Keefe and mother of Florence M.
and Luke J. Jr., at residence, 6515 N.
Clark st. Funeral notice later.

MARTIN—Catherino Martin, nee Gibbons, mother of Winifred M. Gibbons, sisted of the late Alice Walsh, Ed. Gibbons, and Frank Gibbons. Funeral Saturday from late residence, 4870 N. Paulina-st., to fur Lady of Lourdes church. Interment at Calvary.

of Bernard, Solvert, Michael, Mrs. of St. Joseph, and the late Patrick and Thomas, Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from Son's residence, 4337 Washington-Dird, to Holy Family church; autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies Sodality Holy Family church, and Loyola court, W. C. O. F. For seats phone Van Buren 592.

2001, WEHREN-Charles B. Mehren, Sept. 12, 1917, aged 78 years, beloved husband of the late Anna Mehren, nee Bohrn, and fond father of Mrs. Frank S. Lenert, Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 5642 Michigran-av, Saturday, Sept. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Martin's church. Thence by autos to St. Boniface, Member of George G. Meade post 444, G. A. R.

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DEATH NOTICES.

O'CONNOR—Capt. Robert P. O'Connor, be loved husband of Josephine [nee Newton] fond father of Edward, Frank, and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, brother of T. A., M. J. J. T., J. and Mrs. Owen Mulholland Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, and Mrs. J. E. Long. Puneral Sunday I. a. m. from late residence, 7404 Emerald av. to St. Leo's church. Autos to Moun

O'NEILL—James O'Neill, beloved huse—of Mary, the late Bridget, nee Hayes, father of Mary, William, Mrs. F. Morris, Loretta and Grace, and the late James and Flewence, Member of Western Reserve court No. 19, C. O. F., and Douglas lodge No. 19, O. C. K., at residence, 323 N. Claremont-av. Funeral notice later, For information call Kedzie 2394.

PETERSON-Hattie Peterson, aged 22 years, beloved daughter of August and Caroline Peterson. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 16, at Jp. m., from late residence, 1835 N. Sawyerav., to Evangelical Lutheran Saron church, corner Shakespeare and Richmond-st., thence by autos to Mount Olive. Member of Lady Wallenstein Hive No. 124, L. O. T. M.

TREULIEB—Anna C. Treulieb, nee Burruck-er, Sept. 12, 1917, agred 81 years, beloved wife of the late Peter Treulieb, mother of John H. and George A. Treulieb. Fu-neral from late residence, 1304 Elmdale-av. Saturday, Sept. 15, at 1 p. m.; inter-ment Eden cemetery.

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STEINSON-Rachel May Steinson, Sept. 13, 1917, wife of Henry Steinson, mother of Mrs. William Traquair and Henry Grant Steinson. Funeral from her late home, 3506 W. Adams-st., Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

TREULIEB-Anna C. Treulieb, nee Burruck-

suddenly at his residence, 4355 Green-wood-av. Funer Friday, Sept. 14, at 9 a. m., from nis laie residence, by autos to Mf. Maariv. Cincinnati, O., papers please

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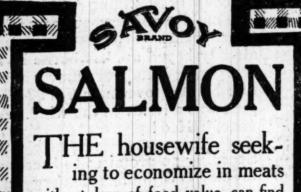
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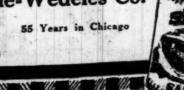
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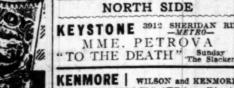
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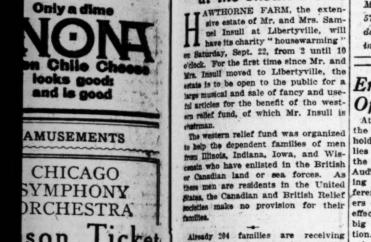
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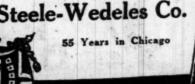
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# POOR OLD WALL STREET SO BLUE IT CAN'T SMILE

# Life Just One Bear Raid After Another in Li'l Old N. Y.

Late advices from Washington, no scessarily accurate, were that committees working on price fixing were in-clined to take a more liberal attitude on filed with the New York stock exchange corporation earnings than heretofore. In the market there seemed to be the the listing of \$20,000,000 par value temsame information, for United States porary three year first lien 7 per cent Steel quickly recovered 2 points from the sinking fund gold notes, are as follows: low and closed fractionally better than Total operating profits...........\$12.561,972 on Wedensday.

It requires but a small amount of encouragement to help prices, but for two weeks anything like optimistic news has been wanting, and it is not recalled when there existed before such universal apathy, if not pessimism. This obtains, too, in the face of large earnings, though the latter are offset in a measure by the excess profits tax discussion

In the Chicago market prices generally were lower, and Peoples Gas made a new low record at 63%. There was no

G-1-0-0-m!!! ne gossip is being heard to the effect that unless there is soon a change in market conditions there may be unfavorable developments in the plans of date various concerns in which the patent company owns a controlling interest. These include the Prestolite and Air on. There have been heavy purchases of all the stocks, while the conidation plans have either been abanned or in abeyance. The sagging
ces suggest some sort of market colChi Rys ser 2 lidation plans have either been abandoned or in abeyance. The sagging

orices suggest some sort of market collapse if present conditions continue.

Some of the packing house stocks are large volume of earnings to be referred to as not large volume of earnings to large of one year ago and that returns to kholders will be further restricted by taxes. There has, therefore, been diminished interest in such issues.

And Still More Gloom!

Sears-Roebuck common showed som recovery, though there may be heard here and there prediction of a 25 point decline. This may be bear talk, but it is talk nevertheless, and is repeated as an example of the pessimistic tone which prevades commission houses

An outsanding point in the markets both in New York and Chicago is that new low levels have been reached gradually in a sagging manner. There is no bound or no expectation of one such as usually occurs when there is a quick a one or two days' severe deeline. In the present instance buying power has been exhausted or discouraged

The plan is designed to prevent a repetition of what took place during the ent of last Liberty loan, when certain banks had to step into the money arket and bear a disproportionate bur den of the credit structure because of action of certain other institutions in calling loans.

Under the new plan the condition of each bank as regards its liquid assets National Enameling and Stamping com-and call loans will be before a central pany were for the eight months ended when the occasion demands by seeing that a proper distribution of the credit o some banks that they call loans, and others that they take on additional

Money and Exchange. per cent on collateral, 51/2 per cent on imercial paper, and 51/2 per cent over nter. New York exchange unchanged

## clearings, \$80,418,590. TREASURY DEPT. ISSUES GOLD

EXPORT RULES The treasury department has issued its regulations concerning gold exports.
Under these, which incided silver cola and bullion and currency, any individual, firm, or corporation desiring to export from the United States or any of its territorial possessions to any foreign country named in the president's proclamation of Sept. 7 mint first file an application in tripleate with the federal reserve bank of the district in which the support of the proper and the president of the preside regulations concerning gold exports. Under these, which include silver coin

# Income account of Sinclair Oil and Refining corporation for twelve months ended June 30, 1917, as filed with the New York stock Dividends from subsidary com-panies \$3,955,000 Interest on bonds and loans of

1,745,017

Earnings of the subsidiaries of the Sinclair Oil and Refining company for in connection with its application for

	Miscellaneous income	328,472
	Total income	12,890,444
,	General selling and administra- tion expenses	1,227,592
	Cost of abandoned wells and leases	282,493
l	Interest and discount	150,105
ŀ	Federal income and excess profit	11,230,254
	tax	687,025
ij	Int. on bonds and leans	1,745,017 *8,798,212
	Dividends	3,955,000
	Depreciation and depletion re- serve	1,637,228
	Surplus	3,211,984
	Previous surplus	1,381,207
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\*Equivalent to \$7.38 a share earned in the fiscal period on 970,074 shares of capital stock of the Sinclair Oil and Refining corporation after allowing for deprication reserve of \$1,631,228.

### \_CHICAGO.\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Sales, High, Low, Close, 50 89 89 89 300 23% 23% 23% 20 84 84 84 50 12% 12% 12% 12% 485 115 113% 115 

power has been exhausted or discouraged by the sloughing off of prices.

Favorable news from Washington inight change this, but there is not much expectation of such at the present time.

Bankers Favor New Plan.

New York bankers are understood to regard favorably the new plan instituted by the federal reserve bank and the Liberty Loan committee calling for daily reports from the banks and trust companies to show the status of their current liquid assets and balances and loans carried for the account of out of town banking institutions.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid. Asked.

Am Ship. 89 90½

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Pac Gas ... 40 44

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### National Enameling Earns at Rate of \$40 on Common

It is understood that earnings of the overning committee of bankers that will Aug. 31 at the rate of over \$40 per share be in a position to exercise some on the \$15,591,000 common stock after control over the calling of loans, etc. The deducting the pro rata proportion of Receipts were 14 cars. ttee will be able to regulate this the dividend on the \$8,546,000 preferred. This balance of net was prior to the dethe company will earn for its common \$1.15. Receipts were 49 cars. shares between \$25 and \$28 per share

COTTON.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—The cotton market was extremely nervous today, and there were violent fluctuations. An early aftermoon break carried all December deliveries into new low ground for the season. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 41 points on September and of 6 to 16 points on late deliveries. There was a renewal of yesterday's selling movement at the start, and after opening 4 to 9 points lower, the market quickly broke to a net loss of 11 to 20 points. This made new low ground for the movement, and evidently attracted heavy covering. Prices rallied sharply, selling about 10 to 15 points net higher before the end of the morning, but as boon as covering tapered off, there was renewed weakness, with selling again becoming active and general. The market later rallied rapidly on reports of high winds along the Atlantic coast and rumors that big government orders would be placed in the market for cotton goods early next month. The close was within a few points of the best. Exports today were 5,331 bales; so far this season 463,282. Port receipts 16,319. United States port stocks, 514,674. Furtures: NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The cotton mar-

# **CORN FUTURES** SHARPLY HIGHER

Best Prices Seen at Finish: Oats Also Make Good Advance.

Best prices for corn futures were seen at the finish yesterday and net advances of 21/02%c were established. Un corn, coupled with growing belief that considerable damage was done by the frost early in the week, created much buying both for local and commissio account. The buying by Mince late in the session attracted a great deal of attention, while selling by Bartlett-Frazier was conspicuous, Lower temperatures were shown in wester sections of the belt on the weather may although private advices indicated that considerably warmer conditions prevailed later in the day. Rain fell in central portions of the corn territory, and more is promised, while dry weather is

needed to ripen the crop.

Cash corn was weak with mixed and yellow grades steady to 2c lower, and white corn 5c lower. Country offerings were larger. Receipts here were again light at forty-six cars. Argentine ship ents for the week are 160,000 bu. Primary markets had 264,-000 bu corn for the day.

Oats Strong and Higher. Oats were also strong and higher howing gains of 11/4c at the finish. Sepmber was relatively the strongest, with shorts urgent buyers and offering only fair. Wet weather promises to delay thrashing and marketing of oats and orts displayed much anxiety over conditions. Elevator concerns, led by the Rosenbaum Grain Co., were free buyers of September oats and sellers of December, largely at differences of 10 14c. There was active commission d mand for the deferred deliveries, with heaviest trade in May. Farmers are waiting the outcome of their corn crop before parting with many of their oats and the movement continues moderate. Cash oats were 1c higher, with locs shipping sales 140,000 bu, including 25,-

000 bu for export, said to have

worked at best premium to date. Lo-

cal receipts were 260 cars, while pri-

mary markets had 1,420,000 bu. Ar-

mated at 420,000 bu. Demand for Wheat Heavy. Food administration agents are unable to supply the milling demand for wheat because of small offerings. Local arrivals yesterday were only 34 cars. of the country are much below normal for the season and millers are not accepting orders for distant shipment aboard clearances for the day were 338,000 bu. Primary markets received 804,000 bu wheat, compared with 3,181,-000 bu for two days a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week are esti-

mated at 407,000 bu, against exports of 840,000 bu a year ago. Provision Market Stronger.

Good advances were made in provision the yards. Nearby deliveries were in ac Do pfd. 112 115 Do pfd. 70 75% shorts on reports of better cash demand III Brick.. 73 74 Wilson ... 60 61 Lind Lt .. 27½ 27% Do pfd. 101½ 102 Ing interests. Government busing out and there was also support from packing interests. Government buying of cash product is constantly in evidence and some European demand is also reported. Hog receipts at western markets totaled 45,850 head, against 68,035 a year ago. Local shipments of meats wer 4,485,000 lbs, while lard shipments were

518,000 lbs. Rye Sales Show Decline. Rye was 1/201c lower. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.84@1.851/2 and No. 3, \$1.81@1.82.

Barley ruled 2@30 higher. Malting was quoted \$1.30@1.43 and sold \$1.36@ duction of excess profits taxes. But 1.41; feed and mixing quotable \$1.25@ interests close to the company estimate 1.25, with sales at \$1.20@1.35; screenings that for the fiscal year to end Dec. 31 were quoted 70c@\$1.15 and sold 78c@

othy seed was steady. Septemb sold \$8.80, March, \$9.00, and cash lots, \$6.80@7.10. October closed \$8.45 bid and \$8.55 asked. Cloverseed ruled firm, with cash lots quoted \$17.00@22.00 and spot prime \$22.50 nominal. Flaxseed was 51/2c higher, with cash

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—WHEAT—

Cash. No. 1 northern, \$2.20@2.24; No. 2
northern, \$2.17@2.21; No. 2 hard winter, \$2.27½; No. 3 white, \$2.27½; No. 3 white, \$2.27½; No. 3 white, \$2.28½, \$2.20 CATS—Standard, 62@62½c, Ro. 2 white, 62@62%c, Ro. 2 white, 62@62%c,

PARAGRAPHS

TORE apprehension over the cor trade who fear that the big yield ndicated in the last government report will never be realized. Weather condi-tions have not been favorable for rapid maturing of the corn and each day of delay places the crop in greater danger of injury by frost. There is also a grow-ing belief that time will show that the corn was more seriously hurt by the frosts and freezing temperatures early in the week than is now indicated. Many are of the opinion that prevailing prices for the new crop months are materially below what the new cash orn will bring when it is available. A

big demand for corn is anticipated be

and the high price of live stock. Cash corn developed weakness yester lay for the first time in many days. Demand for the latter apparently has out suddenly. Prices were steady to 20 5c lower for white, latter selling on ar even basis with the yellow, \$2.22@2.23. Country offerings of corn to arrive, ter days shipment, showed a further increase, and liberal local purchases of corn at Missouri river markets were eported. Shippers reported eastern de mand for corn as practically dead. Cash oats were 1c higher and in brisk demand. Sellers advanced their offers to the seaboard to 7½c, track Newpor News. Local shipping sales were 40,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu oats, latter including 25,000 bu for export, said to be

The trade in general express satisfac ion over the government method of handling the wheat and things are not running more smoothly. Only a few regarding interpretation rules and regulations were made to food as early in the week they were flooded with requests for information. The gov ernment agents are liberal in interthe grain corporation, and the only rea of wheat from the country. Millers equests for wheat are greatly in excess of the daily receipts, but it is hoped the rush of their farm work is over.

Elevator interests were busy transfer ing hedges yesterday from September to December oats, the buying in of the apparently. September increased its ntum over December to 1%c Failure of the farmers to sell oats freely sellers, and country offerings remain recent price advances. Aside from be is evident that the farmer must also have assurance of a good corn crop be fore selling oats to any considerable extent. Shortage of cars is also a factor to be reckoned with, much equipment being commandeered for governme

There were considerable oats worke or export via the gulf yesterday at hasis of 6c over September price here point where the countryman would However, one of the blg houses could get only 35,000 bu.

Receipts inspected yesterday; Wheat values despite a weaker hog market at rye, 14 cars; barley, 49 cars. Hogs esti-

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

Open. High. Low. Sept.13 Sept.12.

Dec. 1.18 1.20 1.17% 1.20 1.17%
May.. 1.14% 1.17% 1.14% 1.17% 1.15

OATS.

Sept.. 59% 60% 59 60% 58%
Dec.. 58 59% 67% 59% 58%
May.. 60% 62% 60% 62% 60% PORK. 
 Sept...23.75
 23.85
 23.75
 23.85
 23.65

 Oct...23.65
 23.80
 23.60
 23.80
 23.60

 Jan...22.57½
 22.72½
 22.57½
 22.72½
 22.57½
 SHORT RIBS. ...23.70 23.80 23.70 28.80 28.874 ...23.65 23.774 23.65 23.75 23.60 ...21.65 21.90 21.624 21.874 21.60 DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Bids Offers
High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
Dec ,.148 1,17½ 1.17% 1.23½ 1.22½ 1.23½
May .1.15% 1.14½ 1.15% 1.21 1.20½ 1.20½

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—OILS—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils per gallon, I. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In iron bris—Standard white, be; perfection, 8½c; lead-light, 176, 12c; machine gasoline, 33½c; raw linaced oil, \$1.25; boiled, \$1.26; turpentine, 49c. Wooden bris—Standard white, 14s; perfection, 16c; headlight, 16½c; summer black oil, 10c; winter black oil, 10½c. Tank wagons—V. M. P. naphtha, 20½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c. METALS.

National City Bank Denies

Rumor of Chicago Branch

In connection with the rumor to the effect that the National City Bank of New York contemplates the opening of a branch in Chicago, officials of the incomplates the opening of a branch in Chicago, officials of the incomplates the opening of a branch in Chicago is not being and not never has been considered.

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MEW YORK, Sept. 13.—COPPER—Firm: electrolytic, spot, nominal; fourth quarter, \$26.00@27.00. IRON—Steady and unchanged; cookson's nominal at 22c. The metal exchange quotes; now a second of the complex of the permitted of the perm

HOGS CLOSE AT

NET LOSS OF 25C; TRADE SLUGGISH

Cattle Prices Hold on a Steady Basis; Best Steers \$15.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS on to good mixed.... 17.05@17.50 Fair to fancy med. weights 17.60@18.10 Good to select butchers.... 18.25@18.75 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 18.00@18.85 Canadian singers ...... 18.50@18.85 Boars ..... 9.75@12.75 Stags ..... 17.75@18.60 Pigs ..... 13.50@17.50 CATTLE. Beef steers, choice to prime.\$15.50@17.80 Beef steers, good to choice... 14.00@15.50 Beef steers, fair to good .... 10.50@14.00 Beef steers, inferior, rough.. 8.00@10.00 ..... 13.75@17.50 Yearlings Cows, fair to choice..... 7.00@10.50

Heifers, fair to select..... 7.00@13.00 Canners and cutters..... 5.00@ 6.40 Good to select vealers .... 14.75@16.50 SHEEP. Range wethers ..... .\$10.50@12.75 Native wethers 10.75@12.25 NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—POULTRY—Live, day's real estate news. The most important of these was the acquirement portant of these was the acquirement by the district from the estate of John Native wethers 22.26.12 (1988). Native lambs ...... 14.75@18.00 Feeding lambs ..... 17.50@18.00 Hog market at Chicago yesterday

started 10c lower and closed at a net decline of 25c from yesterday's average. Trade was sluggish. Fresh receipts were posted at only 13,000 head, but there were 6,000 left over from the previous day and offerings on sales exceeded requirements. The close was at the botom. Top sales were made at \$18.85, but that price was not available at the finish. The bulk of the day's business was transaction at \$17.25@18.70. Pigs were

steady and sold up to \$17.50. Cattle prices held on a steady Receipts were posted at 10,000 head and ncluded about 4,000 western rangers. Latter sold on a firm basis, with best 50@60 lbs steers at \$15.50, a new record price. Best corn fed natives offered sold at \$16.00, while distillers reached \$17.25. Calves were steady, with prime vealers up to \$16.25@16.50.

Sheep sold readily at strong prices, while lambs were firm to 25c higher. Native lambs reached \$18,00 and rangers sold up to \$18.25 to killers. Feeders paid up to \$18.00 for several loads of destrable offerings. Native ewes topped at \$11.00, which caught several lots. Hog purchases for the day! A

2,100; Anglo-American, 1,100 Swift & Co., 2,800; Hammond, 1,500; Morris & Co., 1,100; Wilson & Co., 1,100; Boyd-Lunham, 500; Western Packing ompany, 300; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent, 400; Agar, 200; butchers, 500; shippers, 2,500; total, 14,500; left over,

Movement of Live Stock at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed., Sept. 12...10,442 2.272 17,759 16,504 Thurs., Sept. 6...6.151 1,469 11,240 16,555 Thurs., Sept. 13..10,000 1,500 13,000 22,000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. MATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Sept. 13.—
H0.35—Receipts. 4.800; 15c to 20c lower.
Lights, \$18.00@18.40; pigs. \$13.50@17.50;
mixed and butchers. \$18.20@18.80; good
heavy. \$18.75@18.80; bulk. \$18.00@18.75.
CATTLE—Receipts. 4.400; 10c to 15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts. 1,200; cheaper grade
steady to strong; lambs, 25c to 50c higher
at \$11.00@18.00.

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KANSAS CITY Mo., Sept. 13.—HOGS—Receipts. 1.500: 10@15c higher: bulk. \$17.50 @18.50; heavy. \$18.00@-8.85; packers and butchers. \$17.90@18.75; light. \$17.75@\$18.40; pigs. \$16.00@17.25. CATTLD—Receipts, 2.000. including 100 southerns: steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300; 15@25c higher: lambs, \$17.00@17.80.

OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 13.—HOGS—Receipts. 5.300 head; 10@20c lower; heavy. \$17.35@18.00; inxed. \$17.50@17.85; light, \$17.85@18.40; pigs. \$16.50@17.50; bulk of sales, \$17.50@17.95. CATTLE—Receipts, 6.200 head; steady to lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 40,000 head; steady to easier; lambs, \$16.60@17.80.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; steady. Light, \$17.50@18.00; mixed, \$17.60@18.25; heavy, \$17.40@18.25; pigs, \$15.00@15.50; bulk, \$17.50@17.80; CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700. Steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 200; steady.

60%
63%
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,200; steady; range, \$17.00@18.10; bulk, \$17.50@17.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 5,700; steady to 25c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 700; 25c higher; lambs, \$16.75.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; 5@10c lower; top, \$18.75; bulk, \$17.50@18.50; heavy packers, \$17.75@65 18.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,300; active; 10@15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; active; 10@35c higher; lambs, \$14.00@17.75.

COFFEE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—SUGAB — Following prices were quoted to wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Powdered standard, \$9.10; standand cane granulated, \$3.90; beet granulated, \$8.80; extra C, \$8.30; canary, \$8.20.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—SUGAR—The sugar market was quiet again, with the trade still awaiting the action of the food administration. There was a little interest for affoot sugar at 5%c, cost and freight, but holders asked 6 cents, while there was no interest whatever in shipment sugar. In the absence of business prices remained entirely nominal at 66 for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 7.02c for centrifugal, and 6.14c for molasses. The only new development in refined sugar was a reduction of 10 points in soft sugars by an outport refiner. Local prices were unchanged at 8.40(8.50c for fine CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—SUGAR — Followin

Mr. Hoyos, who recently returned from Mexico, says that conditions down there are gradually, readjusting themselves toward normal and that the outlook is very bright. The American owned mines and smelters, he said, are resuming operations in an encouraging manner.

PRODUCE MARKETS

firsts ... 35@36c Checks ... 21@31c Extraseretuned ... 34@36c Cartons ... 42c Cartons ... 43c NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 16.325 cases; fresh gathered extras. 55@46c; extra first, 43@44c; firsts, 40%@42c; seconds, 38@40c; state, Pennaylvanis, and nearby western hennery white fine to fancy, 55@28c; do brown, 47@50c. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 13.—EGGS-Firsts, 38c; seconds, 28@31c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13.—EGGS-38@37c

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Trade fairly active a nchanged prices. Receipts, 10,734 tubs uotations. NEW YORK Sept. 13.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 10.721 tubs; creamery, higher than extras. 44%@45%c; extras. 92 score. 44%@44%c; firsts, 43@44c; seconds, 41@42%c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13.—BUTTER.—Firm and higher; western creamery extra, 45@46c; nearby prints, fancy, 49c. CHEESE. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Trade quiet and mar-

POULTRY. CHICAGO. Sept. 13.—Live chickens sold lower, fowls being off ½c and springs 1c a lb. Receipts, 4 cars and 1,600 coops. Quo-

 tations:
 Live—
 18c
 Turkeys
 22c

 Turkeys
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 .22c

 Fowls
 .22@24½c
 Roosters
 .17@18c

 Springs
 .20@22c
 Ducks
 .20@22c

 Roosters
 .17½c
 Fowls
 .22@25c

 Geese
 .18@18c
 Springs
 .23@26c

VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Potatoes were 5@10c higher. Receipts, 20 cars. Green vegetables in good demand and steady. Quotations:

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Onlone, home grown. 70 lbs. \$1.25 ....\$1.50 Onions, home srown, 70 lbs. \$1.25 trict paid \$152,937.

\$1.50 Minn. Ohio..... district acquired a t .....\$1.50 Do Wis. \$1.20@1.40

CHICAGO, Grapes, 5@6 lb baskets, Mich...22c baskets Dasacts, Mich., Peaches, Mich., per bu. \$2.00@2.75
Watermelons, per car....\$125@200

| Car....\$1,25@200
| Car....\$3,50@5.00 VEALS.

..17@18c 90@120 lbs.20@214 ..18@19c Coarse ......14@15 SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. ...29 25 12 ...38 30 14 ...20 19 14 ...16½ 15 10½ ...14 12½ 9½

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 13.—TURPENTINE -Firm, 404c; sales, 149; receipts, 223; htpments, 12; stock, 33,168; ROSIN—Firm; Sales, 914; receipts, 884; shipments, 294; stock, 87,475. Quote: B. D. E. F. \$5.60; G. H. \$5.65; I. \$5.70; K. \$5.80; M. \$5.95; N. \$6.90; WG, \$7.25; WW, \$7.35.

**COUNTY TAKES** OVER MORE LAND

FOR OUTER PARKS

Forest Preserve District Pays \$221,682 for Tracts.

Real Estate Transfers

under the Torrens system. Transfer were as follows: Bloom ..... 1 Provise ..... Lake View ..... 8 Stickney ..... North Town .... 8 Lyons .... Hyde Park .....21 Ridgeville

The recording of a series of purchase .20@22c gating \$221,682 total considerations was by the forest preserve district aggreday's real estate news. The most im-Charles H. Bixby of Bixby & H B. Sherman of a tract of 112.88 acres was the broker. the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway, beginning at a point

box..85c Tomatoes, 4 baskets ..50c@\$1.00 | Street and west of Name of

road in Lyons for \$19,755. From the estate of Cora H. Meyer and Frederick W. Meyer it acquired a tract of 64.55 acres a half mile south of the Joliet road in Lyons for \$19,365.

There was a decrease of 363 in the and \$1,588,040 in the total consideration

Real estate transfers filed for record esterday totaled 241, of which 178 were in the city and 36 outside, including 17 Jefferson ..... 186 New Trier ...... 1

..... 5 Edison Park ..... 2 West Town ..... 59 Norwood Park . 1 Niles ... Cleero .... 8 Palatine

a short distance south of Eeighty-third street and extending to a point south of ions: ..85@90c Eighty-ninth street. For this the dis-

....50@75c and south of Archer avenue, in Palos,

Deeds Filed in August.

number of deeds filed for record in the recorder's office for the month of August, as compared with the same month a year ago. The figures were 4,241 in number with a total consideration of \$5.082.810. as compared with 4,604, with total considerations of \$6,667,850, for the same month a year ago. The trust deeds and mortgages numbered 3,644, with total considerations of \$10,186,759, as against

Building Permits

4,529, with total of \$15,310,117, for in rust of 1916.

> Under the Torrens system 314 deeds recorded, with total co tions of \$232,475, as compar and \$461,220 for August, 1916. T decrease of 122 in number and tra deeds, with totals of \$569,931, as and 414 and \$1,090,346 for the same a year ago. Applications for inte registration numbered 64, as a

of 33. The Turner Manufacturing on has given a trust deed to the 000, ten years, at 6 per cent, erre Kedvale avenues, with 405 feet north Edward M. Bertha has sold to C. E. Farland the property at 6212-14 C tage Grove avenue, lot 50x120 feet in for a reported considera

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

street and extending to a point south of Eighty-ninth street. For this the district paid \$152,937.

From E. A. Cummings and others the district acquired a tract of slightly more than eleven acres north of Madison street and west of Desplaines avenue, in Proviso, for \$12,947.

From Hattie Sill it acquired a tract of eighty acres north of Ninety-fifth street, a half mile west of Kean avenue and south of Archer avenue, in Palos, for \$16,078.

From John A. Murphy it acquired a tract of 5.05 acres south of the Joliet Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, 35.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept 20 Sept 20 Phelps-Dodge, \$2.50 q, \$5.50 extra Sept

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# Speeding Up

It took England nearly a year to realize that all the commodities the nation could manufacture would be consumed as rapidly as produced. This realization touched practically every avenue of industry, and was the first lesson taught business by the war.

British merchants were taken unawares by a strong and sustained demand in civilian needs. Production was found limping far behind. The pace was accelerated; factory and shop hummed; full speed was attained. So prodigious was the effort to increase production that an alarm arose over the social danger of overwork.

It is not unreasonable to believe that we, too, shall be pushed to the utmost in doing the major part of the world's work. Already there is evidence of the country beginning to quicken its industrial gait. The molding of a great army is proceeding with a celerity that surprises many of us; agriculture, already keyed up, has borne its first fruitage; the energizing of industry moves apace. The expenditure by our government of \$24,000,000 during August was a straw in the wind. A golden weathervane, indeed!

Speeding up promises to become a national habit, tapping every ounce of energy in the country. Our awakening is likely to be far more rapid than that of our ally. One of the largest employers of England, Lord Aberconway, speaking recently of his country's experience, said:

"The result of war has been to increase largely the output and the profits of all business."

A conservative statement of amazing results!

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Firm Closing Follows Day of Depressions and Rallies.

RAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Thursday, Sept. 13..... Wednesday, Sept. 12.... Net gain for the day....

During the closing hour the market was linclined to improve, when United States Steel rallied and Union Pacific sold up West End Con.. a point on buying. Missouri Pacific also White Caps Ext. Wilbert

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

| CURB TRANSACTIONS | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

IRREGULARITY IN PRICES.

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—The dealings in the market today exhibited an irregular tendency at the opening, but with a firm close. This was followed in the early trading by advances generally in most of the active issues. The market stocks were depressed, due to reports of the sinking of the steamship illimehaha.

In the early part of the session a strong lime developed and bankers generally thought that the market was oversold. Banking support had been placed in the market to counteract the unfavorable coeditions which have existed for some time.

The volume of business during the middle of the day increased, but it was at the stepnes of values, and most of the sarty gains were lost. The liquidation in the marine shares continued and some

the expense of values, and most of the early gains were lost. The liquidation in the marine shares continued and some of the specialties were again offered, with a thin market found for them.

Investments Go Begging.

As an evidence of the lack of demand for investment issues an odd lot of Chicago and Northwestern was sold at a decline of eight points from the last previous quotation. In this group Sears-Rebuck sold down at one time to 150, but on short covering subsequently recevering most of the decline. General Electric was also heavy in the early dealings, but rallied in the last hour. The steel stocks were irregular, with an early decline in United States Steel common, while Crucible Steel fell more than a point, but later rallied. Others of the minor steel shares, including Republic Iron and Steel, made gains ranging from 1 to 2 points on a moderate amount of business.

The liquidation in New Haven seems for the time being to have spent itself and that stock held firm throughout the day.

During the closing hour the market was inclined to improve, when United States and inclined to improve a servine some continuous conti

while Cape Ext. 9.770 26 24 35 13 above an advance.

Merentile paper, 56654. Sterling, 60 day bills, 472; commercial, 60 day bills, 473; commercial, 60 day bills, 474%; commercial, 60 day bi

LONDON. Sept. 13.—The stock market developed a steadier tone today in sympathy with Russian issues, which were a shade firmer on the latest Russian news and the recovery in exchange to 340@345. The dealings, however, were not materially expanded. Gilt edged securities were steadily maintained, rubber and oil stocks were active and firmer, and mines were in good demand, but Argentine rails were depressed and Americans dull. Money was in increased demand and discount rates were quiet. Bar silver, 50d per ounce. Money, 34 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent; three months' bills, 4 13-16 per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

Total reserve increased, £83,000. Circu.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

Total reserve increased £83,000. Circulation decreased, £136,000. Bullion decreased, £53,757. Other securities decreased, £5,589,000. Public deposits decreased, £5,589,000. Other deposits decreased, £1,872,000. Other deposits decreased, £2,651,000. Notes reserve increased, £27,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 19.61 per cent: last week it was 18,92 per cent.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Three per cent rentes, £2.francs 30 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs 18 centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 france 50 centimes. Trading was quiet on the bourse today.

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BERLIN. Sept. 13.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, issued Sept. 7, 4 shows the following changes: Coin increased, 4.983.000 marks. Gold increased, 551.090, marks. Treasury notes increased, 35.797, 000 marks. Notes of other banks increased, 303.6000 marks. Investments increased, 30.360,000 marks. Other securities increased, 30.874.000 marks. Notes in circulation increased, 400.000 marks. Bills discounted decreased, 364.646.000 marks. Advances decreased, 360.000 marks. Deposits decreased, 376.108.000 marks. Liabilities decreased, Utah Con. 1,378,000 marks.

RAILROADS.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

| No. | See coupon | Heft | Low | Close | Heft | Low | See |

BOSTON .....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON. Mass., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Stocks were heavy on the local board today with sales in small volume. Call money ruled at 6 per cent; time loans, short dates, 5½66 per cent; time loans, six months, 5½66 per cent; time loans, one year, 5%66 per cent.

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lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. Income to date this year. \$1,230,086,763
Income to date last year. 151,488,638

Increase \$1,078,597,925
Outgo over income this year. 728,186,597
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Saxon Treasurer Resigns.

102% it is reported that E. E. Von Rosen has resigned as treasurer and director of the Saxon

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fense, subcommittee on copper and the copper producers called to Washington to determine a fair price for the product were postponed, though it is considered probable conferences will be resumed this morning.

Leading producers and selling agents quoted 27c a pound for copper deliveries over the fourth quarter and were asking 26c a pound for the first quarter of 26c a pound for the first quarter of 1918 shipments. Smaller interests were reported holding for 26% to 27%c for late September and 25% 26%c for the last three months of the year.

A call has been made on the holders of the common and preferred stock of the American International corporation for payment of \$10 a share, payable Oct. 15.

MARKET

Superior of the most unstable metals in regard to price that silver is one of the most unstable metals in regard to price the price is a case in point. The metal reached 77% in May and dropped to 60c in July, on account of large offerings from the east, eapecially rom China, and came back to 74c. Experisors and many of the silver theorists come to pass and silver reach the gold price, which in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coinage would be 31.292 an ounce, and in the case of American silver coins work over the value as metal than as coin if the prices the price of the price

The Bethlehem Steel corporation announces that proxies have been received from the holders of more than two-thirds of each class of stock authorising the vote at the stockholders' meeting today in favor of the proposed issue of \$30,000,000 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation and loss surplus of over \$53,000,000. Dividends of 3 per cent quarterly were paid during 1916, or a total of 12 per cent for the year, amounting to \$3,600,000. Quarterly dividends of 3 per cent and 3 per ent and 3 per ent and 3 per ent and 5 per cent cumulative preferred this year, amounting of \$5,400,000.

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